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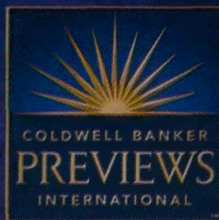
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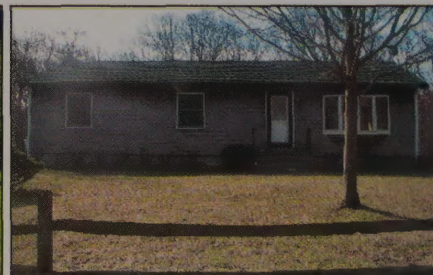
ESTATE LIVING BY THE SEA

2 bedroom, 2.5 bath located in the heart of the Southampton Estate Section on 1.2 acres. Patio with built in Viking barbecue, and private garden. Bluestone walk ways bring you to the heated gunite pool in the common area, steps to the ocean beach!
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Located in one of Southampton's finest bayfront communities, this completely renovated home offers 2,300 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC, EIK with new granite tops, dining room, fireplace, distant waterviews and oversized two-car garage.
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TUCKED AWAY SECRET

This ranch is settled down a flag lot for the ultimate privacy with 6 bedrooms 3 baths surrounded by woods. Minutes to the village. Room for expansion and pool. Ready to go!!!! GREAT STARTER HOME
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Sunday, April 20, 2008 12 PM-2 PM
5 Balcomie Lane, Southampton

5 BR, 4.5 BA home featuring heated gunite pool and finished legal 1 BR and 1 BA apartment w/ income potential.
Dir: east C.R. 39 left on North Sea Rd, right on Majors path, left on Balcomie ln, on left. IN#14801 Exclusive \$1,349,000



Sunday, April 20th, 2008 12PM-2 PM
6 Balcomie Lane, Southampton

4 Bedrooms, 5 Bath, 3 car garage and heated gunite pool on shy acre in a cul-de-sac community.
Dir: east C.R. 39 left on North sea Rd, right on Majors path, left on Balcomie lane, on left. IN#14787 Exclusive \$1,229,000



Saturday April 19, 2008 2 PM-3 PM
12 Fairway Drive, East Hampton

Charming 2004 Traditional on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 1/2 baths, open living room/dining room; private heated pool and gardens.
Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, right on Abraham's Path, left on Mashie, 2nd house on left. IN#32991 Exclusive \$1,650,000



Saturday, April 19, 2008 11 AM-2 PM
206 Waterhole, East Hampton

Waterfront ranch 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths situated on an acre of rolling grass to your dock for you boat! Permits for pool!!!
Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd about 5 miles. Left on Kings Point Rd, left onto Waterhole. IN#33571 Exclusive \$1,895,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE (631) 288-0400



STEPS TO THE OCEAN - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Beautiful waterviews of the Ocean and Bay from this 5br, 4bth home. Home has an open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, sunny and spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and hardwood floors through-out. Permits in place for a pool.
IN#51378 Exclusive \$1,599,000



YOUR BEACH HOUSE ON THE MAIN LAND-QUOGUE

If you love the beach but want to be in the village and walk to the beach this is the home for you. This glorious post modern family retreat offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated gunite pool, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage and lovely grounds...a winner!
IN#12030 Exclusive \$2,650,000



FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND- WESTHAMPTON DUNES

Breathtaking views from this Oceanfront beach house with 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, open floor plan and large deck with hot tub and private boardwalk to beach.
Room for Pool.
IN#19576 Exclusive \$1,995,000 Rent: MD-LD \$65,000



OCEANFRONT CONDO-WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Redesigned 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment with a private deck, pristine beaches, bay access, heated pool, tennis, excellent sunrises, superb sunsets. The complete package for perfect summer living.
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WATERFRONT FAMILY COMPOUND

East Quogue, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, sitting area, deep water dock, gunite pool, tennis court, pool house apartment with bedroom and bath, four car garage. Gated from on cul-de-sac on 2 Acres. Great views, this house is in great shape.
IN#12275 Exclusive \$1,999,000



FARM STYLE HOME IN COUNTRY SETTING

East Quogue, Unique home featuring master bedroom with bath plus 2 guest rooms, 1.5 baths, living room, eat-in-kitchen/dining area, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, heated inground pool, hot tub, 2 car garage / workshop.
IN#50289 Exclusive \$699,500



GREAT OPPORTUNITY

This 3 bedroom, 1 bath renovated Ranch is located in Southampton. Steps to the bay, hardwood floors, perfect starter home or weekend getaway. Owner motivated, low taxes. Don't miss this opportunity!
IN#28378 Exclusive \$569,000



HAMPTON BAYS, COZY COUNTRY RANCH

Situated near beaches, school and town, South of the Highway, this home features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in-kitchen with new pergo floors, new roof, full basement, 1 car attached garage. Excellent starter home or perfect for retirement home.
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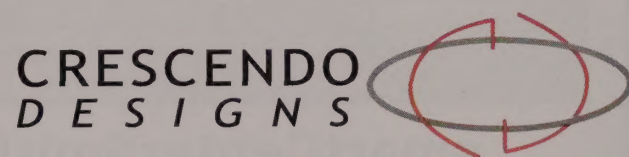


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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND Saturday, April 19th & Sunday, April 20th

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 4/20 • 1:30-3pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000
 5 br, 6.5 bth home, room for wine cellar. Landscaping surrounds htd pool. Excl. #52475. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills sub-division (end-house on right).
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 4/20 • 11:30am-1pm
8 & 12 Shady Path • \$3,750,000
 Traditional gem featuring 5br, 6.5bth, OHA heating, central air and fpl. 1 acre of lush landscaping that surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #57820. Dir: Mtik Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 4/20 • 1:30-3pm
4 White Pine Road • \$2,695,000
 On shy 2 acres, 6 brs, 6 bths, 2 fpl, prof. grade kit., home theater and fin. bsmt with wine storage, gym and more. Gunite pool, covered front and rear mahogany entrances and 2-car gar. Excl. #60902. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
8 Van Scoys Path W • \$1,150,000
 Enjoy a sweet 3 br, 2 bth, contemporized barn with sun-filled rooms and vaulted ceilings. The dining area and LR with fpl open to an expansive deck and pool. Relax in the privacy of a second floor master suite and provide equal comfort in the 2 guest brs. Situated on 1.4 acres in the Northwest. Convenient to village. Extra rooms. #42980
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
10 Peters Path • \$999,000
 3 br, 2 bth with pool and hot tub in secluded waterfront community. Hardwood floors, marble bths, nice renovation. DR leads to bright sunroom. Close to harbor. #48273
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 4/19 • 10-11:30am
100 Isle Of Wight • \$995,000
 4brs and 3 bths in the Lion Head Beach community. Htd pool, bocce court, pvt decking with retractable awnings. Beautiful high ceilings with skylights fill the rooms with natural light. Open kit., full bsmt, and fpl. Close to marina and 3 pvt beaches. #63426
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 4/19 • 10-11:30am
8 Lincoln Ave. • \$895,000
 Brand new Post Modern. All 4 brs are en suite, plus 1 half bth, making this a perfect rental investment property or retreat. Vast cathedral ceiling over LR. Room for pool. Minutes to East Hampton Village and a short distance to Maidstone Beach, 2-car gar., hardwood floors throughout, full bsmt, double sided fpl, DR, den, and room for pool. #62619
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
33 Whooping Hollow Road • \$750,000
 3 br, 3.5 bth Contemporary. Situated on .63 acre surrounded by beautiful, wooded privacy, this special home offers every amenity and couldn't be more conveniently located to three villages. Newly refin. oak flooring, 20 ft. ceilings, dramatic stone fpl, a dual access spacious loft, large den with hot tub, extensive decking leading out to a lovely bluestone patio and htd pool. Complete with a fin. bsmt and built-in cabinetry, this home for all seasons is offered at incredible value. Web#H15017
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
119 Harbor Blvd. • \$750,000
 Spacious Colonial. New Construction! A 3,200 sq.ft. home featuring 4 brs, 2.5 bths with lots of living space. All this in a great central location. #58346. Dir: 27 East to Springs Fpl Road follow road for 2 miles and make a left on to Harbor Boulevard. House on right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Blvd. • \$699,000
 Charming New Construction. 3 br, 2.5 bth home with gracious wraparound porch on .51 of an acre with room for a pool. A unique opportunity. #53086. Dir: 27 east to Springs Fpl Rd. drive about 2 miles road is on your left. Turn on to Harbor Boulevard. House on right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
66 Crystal Drive • \$529,000
 On a flag lot. Cute and cozy ranch featuring 3 brs and a full bth. The house has updated windows and wood flooring in the kit. and LR area. Room for pool. Web#H16830.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 4/20 • 1-3pm
30 Corbett Drive • \$1,495,000
 Stately, 4,200 sq. ft., Post Modern on 1+ acre. Cathedral LR with fpl, gourmet kit., den, powder room, 1st and 2nd floor master suites and 2 additional brs, for a total of 4 brs and 3.5 bths. The grounds are meticulously landscaped, and consist of htd pool, hot tub and attached 3-car garage. A truly special offering. #58716
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 4/20 • 1-3pm
155 Maggie Dr • \$1,395,000
 Wonderful Post Modern, 4 br, 3.5 bths gated retreat. On over 12 Acres surrounded by natural beauty and dark skies. Features offered are a gorgeous eat-in kit. with wood cabinetry, granite counters and 'Viking' appliances, formal dining & LR's, fin. full bsmt with a Movie Theatre, pool table, Bar, Media room. This custom home landscape features natural stone brought in from New England, exterior lighting, paved walkways and patio, htd Gunite pool, gorgeous Ldt House with cable & a/c, 9-zone sprinkler system and a 2-car garage with lift. #63969
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 4/19 • 1-3pm
1 Washington Dr • \$2,499,000
 Dock your boat at this newly renovated bayfront home, situated on a deep water lagoon in a private bayfront community. Custom quality throughout. Htd gunite pool and htd spa. Enjoy entertaining on the spacious mahogany deck with endless waterviews from every vista. This fabulous 5 br, 3 bth home offers every amenity you can imagine! #47776
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
8 Sun Court • \$1,600,000
 Bayfront home features 5 brs, 2 bths in main house, and 2 brs, 1 bth in guest quarters. LR with vaulted ceiling, DR with sliders to deck. Kit., office. Views from everywhere in the house! With Shinnecock Bay beach access and your own pvt dock. Web#H015325.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 1-3pm
11 Fanning Avenue • \$624,000
 Traditional home offering a light, open floor plan including 3 brs, great room, LR w/fpl, formal DR, mud room, laundry room, enclosed porch, 2-car garage and room for pool. Excl. Web ID#H54914. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Avenue, travel south to Fanning Avenue, first cul-de-sac on your left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 1-3pm
5A Fanning Avenue • \$595,000
 Well constructed home offers 3-4 brs 2.5 bths, formal LR w/fpl, formal DR, den and large country kit. Just 1/10 of a mile from the village. Excl. #H63853 Web ID# H55690. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Avenue, travel south to Fanning Avenue, first cul-de-sac on your left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 1-3pm
2 Adelphi Court • \$575,000
 South of the highway on a quiet cul-de-sac in Hampton Bays, this charming immaculate 3-br, 2-bth home offers an entrance foyer, LR with brick masonry fpl and custom wood mantle, formal DR and a spacious gourmet eat-in kit. with custom cabinetry, granite countertops, stainless appliances including a Viking 6 burner stove and hood, Bosch dishwasher and large island. Also includes an office/laundry room, htd 16 x 32' in-ground pool with brick patio, 1-car garage, half bsmt, central air, Anderson windows and French wood sliders. Minutes from ocean and bay beaches. A perfect family home. Dir: Ponquogue Avenue south to School Street on your left, make left onto Trail Rd., quick right onto School Street, and right onto Adelphi Circle #2.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • \$399,000
 This lovely 2 br, 1.5 bths sits south of the highway within a bike ride to bay beach and the ocean. This home features a htd porch, full bsmt and 1 car garage. Situated on .32 acre in a nice neighborhood. Listen to the birds instead of the traffic. A must see! Excl. Web#H52025. Dir: Ponquogue Ave. to Bay Ave. East, make right onto Huckleberry, to #25.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Sun. 4/20 • 12-2pm
77 Quogue Street • \$5,995,000
 Wonderful 3 story traditional, circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern comforts and conveniences. 7 brs, 7 bths, 4 separate living areas, three with fpls. Several brs have private sun decks. Two fpls and two full bths in master suite. Private lawn area with gardens, gunite pool, four car garage with second story gaming room and huge observation deck. Great location. #65499
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 4/19 • 1-4pm
20 Post Lane • \$3,195,000
 Fantastic location, plus the ability to expand or build is rare on the water, this 1.4 acre homesite gives you that opportunity, you won't have to compromise your dream. Approximately 100' of bulkheading, separate dock, room for 3 or 4 boats, and easy access to the Quogue Canal. This home is located in the prime village of Quogue and includes 5 brs, 3 bths, air conditioning, fpl, eat-in kit., dining area, large LR, den/office, det. 2-car gar., and room for pool. Reduced over six hundred thousand dollars for quick sale. #54829
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

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Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 11am-1pm
487 Parsonage Lane • \$9,995,000
 New construction. Over 12,000 sq.ft. on 1.24 acres, set down a flag lot, will include 8 brs, 11.5 bths, and staff quarters. Master suites include plasma TVs & radiant heat in bths. Professional-grade kit., great room, sitting room, media room, elevator, gym, playroom, fin. bsmt with home theater, and 3-car, radiant-htd gar. 4 fpls, walk-in closets, and 2 laundry facilities. Salt water-filtrated, htd gunite pool. Pool house w/bth. Custom landscape package. Co-excl. #62701. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right onto Sagd Rd, left onto Parsonage Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
190 Old Farm Rd • \$2,300,000
 Totally renovated home with 5 brs, 5 bths, central vac/air, den/library, fpl in LR, full fin. bsmt, htd pool, Har-Tru tennis, and a shed for storage. Close to Vineyards. #47835.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 4/19 • 12:30-2pm
71 Jermain Ave. • \$2,500,000
 Recently renovated. The perfect combination of modern amenities with historic details. Situated on 1 acre in the village of Sag Harbor, 3,800 sqft masterpiece features 5 brs, 5.5 bths, new custom kit., pool, pool house, bluestone patio, large wrap around deck, and a det. gar. #61110.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 4/19 • 2-4pm
268 Main Street • \$2,750,000
 Turn of the century colonial revival currently under construction. 2,200 sq ft home offers 3 brs and 2.5 bths. Gourmet kit., formal DR, and a classic double parlor with gas fpl and hand crafted coffered ceilings. Htd pool, pool house and full bth plus a gar. on pvt park like grounds. #65418
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 4/19 • 12-1:30pm
135 Wildwood Road • \$1,050,000
 2-story home built in 2000 and features 4 brs, 4.5 bths, full bsmt and fpl. Master's on 1st floor. Htd pool on .60 pvt acre. Excl. #54894. Call for directions.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/19 • 12-2pm
36 Sunset Ave • \$750,000
 Light, bright, and airy, this house is ready to move into and call home. Soaring cathedral ceilings grace the combined kit./living/dining/great room of this beautifully designed home. Separate pantry-laundry room connect to the kit. Gas fpl, gas grill, deck, and screened porch. Attached gar. A couple of blocks from the water and bay beaches. Web#H37071
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 4/19 • 1-3pm
17 Dogwood Street • \$625,000
 Immaculate turn-key cottage has been totally renovated and has many features including a wood burning stove, exposed ceiling beams, new kit., new bth, wood floors and pristine details. Zen-like atmosphere in secluded backyard with hot tub. Short distance to Noyak Bays w/ beach access and mooring rights. Excl. Web#H44950. Dir: Off On Noyak Road In Pine Neck
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/19 • 11am-1pm
42 Beach Avenue • \$595,000
 Adorable beach cottage is a block from the community private sandy beach and located within the Village. Featuring 4 brs and 2 full bths plus an eat-in kit. and open floor plan that leads out to the large sun porch. Extras include a bonus fin. living area, hardwood floors throughout, plenty of room for pool. #48891
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SHINNECOCK HILLS

Sat. 4/19 • 11:30am-1pm
23 Oakhurst Road • \$899,000
 "Beach House" with 3 brs, 3.5 bths, EIK and large deck. Also includes deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Excl. Web#H0152951. Dir: West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Road, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/19 • 11am-1pm
9 Ridge Lane • \$749,000
 This newly listed and renovated Ranch with a fin. walk-out lower level, has 4 brs, 2 bths, bright LR with stone fpl, large outside deck, and DR. There's a laundry room, hardwood floors throughout, as well as applications pending for permits for a pool, pool house, and sport court. Walk to Shinnecock Bay, with beach rights and mooring rights from Sunrise Terrace Association. #63187
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000
 Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, grmt kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa. Co-Excl. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • \$2,995,000
 Classic Southampton village home, minutes from ocean and shopping, 4 brs, 2.5 bths, LR, 2 fpls, formal DR, den overlooking large deck on beautifully landscaped yard, bsmt and 2-car garage. Excl. Web#H55772. Dir: Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, right on Little Plains Road, left on Old Town Crossing.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/19 • 11am-1pm
59 Pelletreau Street • \$2,985,000
 Be the first to live in this 2-story traditional home with 5brs, 4bths and gunite pool. Ready for the summer. Co-Excl. Web#H0158975. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
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Sat. 4/19 • 2-4 pm
284 Hill Street • \$2,895,000
 Impeccably renovated, 5 br Traditional minutes to the Ocean and Village center. This meticulously landscaped property provides great privacy and charm. Co-Excl. Web#61520. Dir: West on Hill Street, #284 on south side.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/19 • 1-3pm
44 Osborne Avenue • \$1,850,000
 Classic, Hampton-style home with cottage featuring great master suite with fpl and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2 br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full bths, formal DR, family room with fpl, room for pool. A turn-key beach house. Also available for 2008 summer rental @ \$55K. Excl. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
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Sat., 4/19 • 11:30am-1pm
8 Korat Drive • \$1,795,000
 Custom built with loving attention to every detail, this 4br, 3bth charmer has it all from the paneled Sub Z fridge to the screened porch and spacious veranda overlooking lovely, pvt grounds and htd pool. Excl. Web#H34769. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy., left on Little Neck Rd., right on Middle Pond Rd. to Korat Dr.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • \$799,000
 This well-built home has 2 brs, 2 bths, LR, kit., fin. bsmt w/hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 brs. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Elm St.
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Sat. 4/19 • 11:30am-1pm
119 Spring Pond Lane • \$749,000
 Nestled among birches in a private community with tennis and close to all is this lovely, light-filled home with wide plank floors and cathedral ceilings, fpl, large windows, 2 decks and beautiful finishes throughout. Excl. Web#H53046. Dir: CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd and turn into Cold Spring Fairways at sign
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Sat. 4/19 • 12-1:30pm
279 Majors Path • \$50,000 MD-LD
 Just minutes outside the village of Southampton, this open and airy Traditional offers 4 brs, 2.5 bths, and a fin. bsmt with HDTV. Lovely, lush landscaping, htd pool, deck with outdoor dining set, and much more for your summer enjoyment. Web#H77959. Dir: Take Route 27 to Southampton, Turn Left On North Sea Rd, Keep Right To Majors Path, House Is On The Left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 1:30-3pm
44 Pulaski Street • \$2,599,500
 Circa 1920's Cottage renovated and expanded, 4 large brs, 3 bths, LR, formal DR, and expansive kit./great room. Covered rear porch opens out to a htd gunite pool, set in a spacious yard awash in sunlight. Central Village location. #55036. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on David White Ln, right onto Pulaski St.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 12-2pm
14 Southampton Hills Ct • \$2,950,000
 Trad.-style, 6,000 sq.ft., 5 brs, 6.5 bths, formal DR, prof. kit., lib. and full bsmt. 4 fpls, and 2-car gar. with unfin. loft-space above. 1.26 acres, landscaped, htd gunite pool. #50767. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Deerfield Rd, left on Roses Grove, right on Middle Line, left on Southampton Hills Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900
Sat. 4/19 & Sun. 4/20 • 12-2pm
82 Powell Avenue • \$2,825,000
 Newly renovated, 4 brs, 4.5 bths, media room. Master br with bth, 3 additional brs with bths. Cozy kit., solar htd pool & deck. Excl. #60995. Dir: to: Montauk Hwy East, right at 7-11, left at Prospect St, left on North Main, at 3 way stop make right, pass train station to Powell Ave.
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WATER MILL

Sat. 4/19 2-3:30
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119 MIANKOMA LANE.
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AMAGANSETT. SAT. 4/19, 1:30-3PM.
43 HEDGES LANE.
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Sunny Shingled Cottage South of the Hwy. 2bdrs, 2 bths, heated pool. Exclusive \$1.795M WEB# 53375
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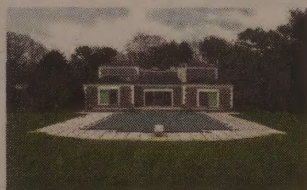
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12 SOUTHWOOD COURT.
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Bonny Aarons 899.0237
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49 EAST HOLLOW ROAD.
Estate Section. New 5,000 sq. ft. post modern home on 1 acre in Georgica. Heated gunite pool, pool house, near village and beach. Co-Exclusive \$6.995M WEB# 52382
Neil Hausig 631.907.1498

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/19, 12-2PM.
22 PLEASANT LANE.
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50 EAST HOLLOW ROAD.
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SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/19, 12-2PM.
49 ROBERTSON DRIVE.
North Haven Contemporary. 3bdrm, 3bth with fpic on 2 acres. Near village and community beach. Great location. Additional 2 acres available. Exclusive \$1.975M F# 99511
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SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/19, 12-3PM.
2 SOUTH DRIVE.
North Haven Country Chic. Turnkey 3bdr, 2bth, 1 level. Cathedral LR, 2 fpics, shy .75 acre. Room for pool. Exclusive \$875K WEB# 43669
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SHINNECOCK HILLS. SAT. 4/19, 2-4PM. 43 WEST INLET ROAD.
Waterfront with Large Boat Dock. Charming cottage. 3bdrs, 2bths, new kitchen, large deck with BBQ, beach. MD-LD \$35K; July \$12K; Aug-LD \$15K; July-LD \$27K WEB# 88413
Lisa Ashley 516.313.5325

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 4/19, 1-4PM.
32 PARRISH POND LANE.
Parrish Pond Gem. Every attention to detail is evident in this new home. 5bdrs, 4.5bths, cigar lounge with wet bar, pool room, finished basement. Exclusive \$3.495M WEB# 30882
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1020 MAJORS PATH, UNIT 28.
Designer Townhouse Near Village. Superior styling. Beautifully appointed villa. Screened patio with outdoor spa. MD-LD \$42K; July-LD \$35K; Y/R \$52K WEB# 77644
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17 BEECHWOOD DRIVE.
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4 JAGGER LANE.
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1540 ROBINSON LANE.
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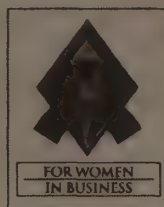


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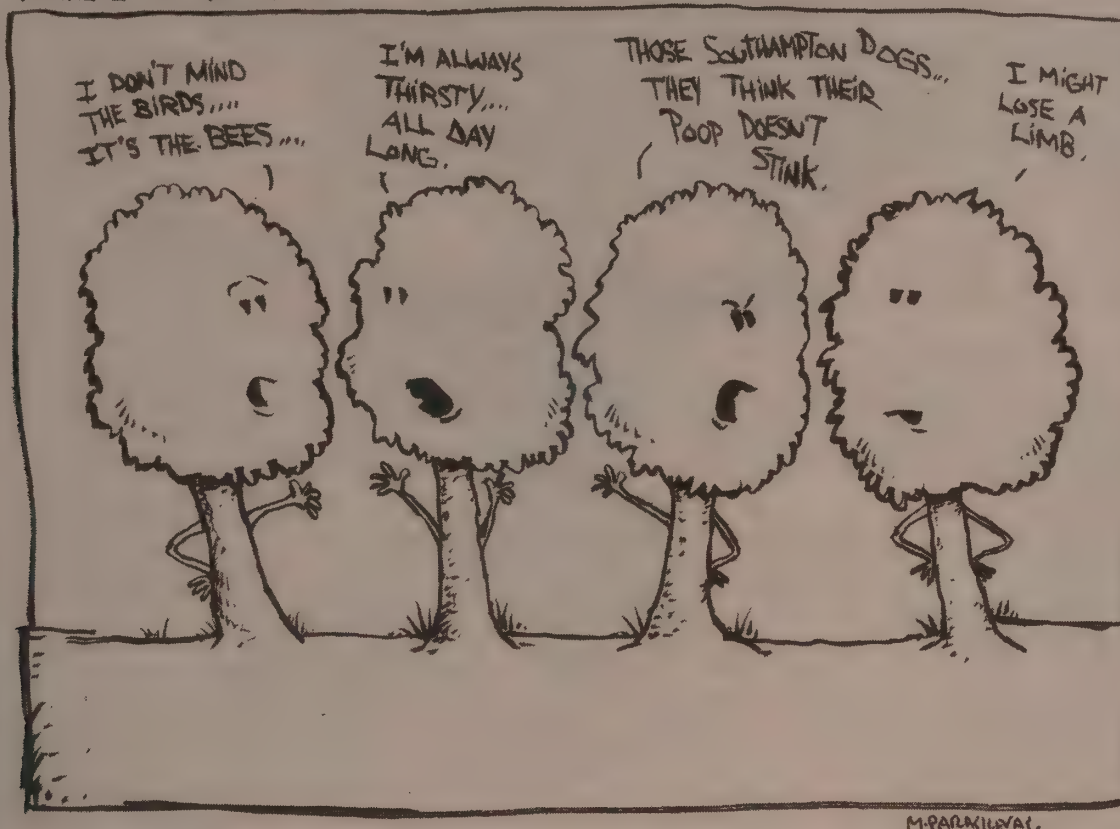


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TREE TALK....



Olde Towne

You Can Be One of the 7 Families to Live in a Replica of 1640 Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

There's a millionaire developer named Bob Gianos who is determined to build a brand new "village" on a former 50-acre farm in Southampton, which will look exactly like it has been there for three hundred years. He's already begun to build this project, and if you stay up late at night, you will see flatbed trucks pass with trees lashed on the back that, when stood up at the site, will be nearly six stories high. All together, during the next year, 440 of these huge trees will be brought to Southampton from a nursery in New Jersey that grew them. They will be planted in careful rows along the sort of narrow streets of this 50 acre project that research told Gianos were the width the early settlers made their streets. Some of the trees are already in the ground. I am not making this up. This is happening on the former farmland at the corner of Wickapogue and Olde Town Road across from Southampton Hospital.

Just seven families will be living on these 50

acres. Each will be allowed to build a house in a classic Victorian manner by a Gianos approved architect on a site of just four acres. The remaining 22 acres will be communally owned either as woods, meadows, pasture, or by agreement with the Village, as parkland.

The project is not oceanfront. But Gianos will be listing these lots for between \$18 and \$22 million each. If you want to live as if you were in the first settlement of Southampton,

branches tied together at the top to keep the rain out. The Indians showed them how to build them to get through the winter and, subsequently, they built the wooden houses and meeting houses they already knew how to build from their former colonies in Connecticut. Thus, they created the community of Southampton in 1640.

Although the center of the community soon shifted to a site about a mile away to where it is now, this early village is considered the oldest village in the State of New York. It is also to be, when finished, the newest.

You really have to hand it to Gianos, a developer whose prior work has been in New York City and Riverhead. What he is building here may be a reproduction, but then almost all the McMansions you see being built today are reproductions of what the Hamptons used to be like. So why not? And you can't deny

that you'd go down Olde Town Road to visit Olde Towne. Also there is the historic sign down there that says this is the site of the first village. So there it is.

Finally, though he persisted in overcoming all the objections when he bought this farm — it is the last farm in Southampton Village — to make this subdivision, it's turned out to be a

If you're not freaked out by the 50-foot trees travelling past your door in the middle of the night, all the better.

this is it. A reproduction. And it will be all for you — an exclusive, private community. He calls it Olde Towne. Doesn't even need the word Hampton in the title.

Gianos was inspired to do this because the farm he bought from Anna Fiore that had occupied this site for 250 years is sitting right on the spot where not long before that, the first white men built the dirt dugouts with the

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Amagansett's **Kathleen Turner** discussed her memoir, *Send Yourself Roses*, last Saturday at BookHampton. The actress/author recently settled a lawsuit with her *Peggy Sue Got Married* co-star **Nicolas Cage**, who claims statements in the book about him being arrested for drunk driving and stealing a Chihuahua are false.

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Philip Schultz of East Hampton was awarded the prestigious 2008 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his fifth collection of poems, *Failure*, which was released in November.

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North Haven resident and devout Buddhist **Richard Gere** is encouraging a boycott of the 2008 Beijing Olympics. The close follower

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BREAKING NEWS

By Tiffany Razzano

Lance Cpl. Margaret McMahon, the missing Sag Harbor marine who disappeared recently from Escondido, CA with her husband, Pfc. George Kevyn Reid, has been found. Though her family initially believed she had been abducted or harmed by Reid, McMahon called them last week to say she left the marines voluntarily because she had been suffering from anxiety. The family had never met Reid, whom McMahon met last fall and married in January. Friends who spoke to McMahon the day before the couple disappeared on March 31 said she seemed distressed because she had been arguing with her husband.

Escondido police, who initially were investigating the case, dropped it after McMahon was identified on a surveillance video attempting to withdraw money from an ATM in Kansas, saying it was out of their jurisdiction. There was also video footage of the couple shopping at a Missouri convenience store, and both appeared unharmed. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service and the U.S. Marine Corps were continuing the investigation when McMahon, unaware of the media blitz surrounding her disappearance, reached out to her family. In a recent article, a family member reportedly said that McMahon was planning to turn herself in. Once in custody, McMahon and Reid will face disciplinary action because of their unauthorized leave.

CORRECTION

In the March 28 issue, the article "Rich, Richer, Richest" said that Ralph Lauren was opening a "Ralph and Ricky Lauren jeans store." The correct name of the business, located at the former Espo's surf shop, is a "Double RL" store.

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remarkable and very imaginative surprise. And if you're not freaked out by 50-foot trees traveling past your door in the middle of the night for the next few months, all the better.

Indeed, Gianos is taking an enormous financial gamble. He paid \$35 million for the land. He's hoping to convert it into \$140 million in gross in what appears might be a huge recession. Yet he has these huge expenses to bear. It's quite a risky undertaking. You have to admire him.

His bringing in these over five-story-tall trees to the property puts me in mind of a lawsuit that has just concluded in Sunnyvale, California — aptly named as you will soon see — and also of another controversy involving trees that Gianos himself created just ten months ago.

Ten years ago, Richard Treanor and his wife Carolyn, who live in Sunnyvale, had eight beautiful redwood trees 20 feet tall brought to their property and planted in the yard that they were expected to soon grow to be as high as 80 feet. The couple expected that these trees would be a wonderful statement of their commitment to the environment. The trees would absorb carbon dioxide and be wonderful homes for a wide variety of birds and climbing animals. They bought a Prius. They were totally committed to supporting nature. They waited.

However, what they forgot to consider, unfortunately, was that their immediate neighbor, Mark Vargas, had installed the staggering number of 128 solar panels on the side of his house facing south ten years before. Vargas

runs everything with this solar power — lights, heat, air conditioning, even his electric car. He is totally self-sufficient.

Well, wouldn't you know it, late last year the redwoods began blocking the sun that shines on the solar panels. Vargas's power began failing. His solar car died. Citing an obscure California law that says people are not allowed to put up anything that would obstruct solar panels of their neighbors' homes by more than 10 percent, Vargas sued. And in Santa Clara court, after presenting photographic evidence of tree number one and tree number two and so forth, he won. The case is currently in appeal, but if it stands, the couple will, gasp, have to either cut down or move the redwoods. So there you are.

As for the second controversy involving trees, ten months ago when the general public was loudly protesting the purchase of the 50-acre farm by Mr. Gianos, not only because this would mean the end of farming in Southampton Village but because it would also mean the end of the beautiful view across this open farmland that everybody so much enjoys when they go by the corner of Wickabogue Road and Olde Town Road, Mr. Gianos countered by planting six-foot tall hedgerows on the property, all along Wickabogue and all the way



along Olde Towne, completely blocking that view. And under present law, he is within his rights to do so.

There has often been talk of whether the magnificent views in the Hamptons should be protected so that we can all enjoy them, but so far, nobody has done anything about it. Thus far, there are no new laws.

These hedgerows were up for nearly a year. And it was only after he got his approvals to build Olde Towne that he took them down.

So what we will have here is an approximate reproduction of the first village of the State of New York, on the site of the first village of the State of New York, with 440 fully grown trees brought in from New Jersey at night by a man who owns a nursery there and says this is the largest contract for trees he's ever filled, larger even than the one he did for Disney, accessible by a former dirt road called Olde Town Road, which was named in 1680 because it was how you got to the site where the old town used to be before they moved it, built as a private community for millionaires or billionaires, probably gated, not oceanfront, across from the hospital, and just for seven families, and nobody else, unless invited by them.

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Backwards

Does the Sun Rise in the West? Is the Earth Flat? It's Open for Discussion

By Dan Rattiner

As you may know, a resident of Sagaponack named Cynthia Ireland is suing Suffolk County for allowing some jetties to be built to the east of her summer home that she says have caused massive erosion in front of that home because sand moves from east to west, gets caught up in those jetties built there, leaving very little for the other side, and so on the other side there is this huge problem. Ireland has had to move her house back twice, and now is facing the possibility of a third time. She's demanding that the County pay to pump thousands of tons of sand back onto the beaches. Suffolk County is the governmental agency

that approves the building of jetties. Thus the lawsuit.

I mention this because during the summation proceedings of this trial — and it has come to a trial — the lawyer for the County got up and said that there is no evidence that sand moves from the east to the west. Indeed, he said, what little evidence there is shows that sand moves from the west to the east. So obviously his client is innocent.

Now what I find so extraordinary about this is that he can stand up in court and say this and the judge and everybody else takes it seriously. There goes the whole case. It's just too bad for Ireland. Everybody starts running

around.

What if this \$500-an-hour lawyer had stood up and said oh, no, the sun rises in the west, not the east. It sets in the east. Just look at these studies. I think, once again, everybody would be running around looking at the studies. He must know something, right?

I am writing this down at the beach. A piece of driftwood is out there bobbing along, going from east to west. It always, or almost always goes east to west. Maybe it goes the other way for a few hours. But the ultimate destination along the beach is to the west, down to Far Rockaway, where they have to periodically

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CTY RD 39 DONE, TRAFFIC JAM GOES EAST

By Dan Rattiner

Well, as I am sure you have noticed, the construction on County Road 39 between the Lobster Inn and the Southampton 7-Eleven is now finished, except for a few details. It is five glorious lanes — two eastbound, two westbound and then in the middle separating them is a turning lane. It is a wonder of modern sci-

ence, and the traffic, instead of bumper-to-bumper every morning, is now flowing free and fast. The traffic tie-ups on County Road 39 along there are a thing of the past.

Except for one thing. Because the traffic flows more quickly and more cars and trucks can get out east than before, the traffic farther east of this former bottleneck is now much worse. And it's only April.

What were we thinking? We have only two lanes from 7-Eleven to Montauk (except for turning lanes and a brief stretch in Wainscott), so what we have done here at vast expense is move a traffic jam seven miles farther east.

The other Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m., traffic stacked up at a standstill from the traffic light in Water Mill east of the Bridgehampton Commons. And as I said, it's only April. Wait until July!

Oh, I will concede that building these extra lanes does give the Hamptons, particularly Southampton, an economic shot in the arm. Cars now peel off in Southampton with ease to get to where they are going, and indeed the farther east you go, the less traffic there is as a result of that, at least by comparison.

The extra lanes also end the cone program,

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The Final Act

13 Days Later, My Impounded '07 Tahoe is Finally Set Free in EH

By Dan Rattiner

So here is the grand finale of my impounded Tahoe story. But first, here is the story thus far. I park my 2007 Chevy Tahoe in front of Citarella in downtown East Hampton on the last Saturday in March. I come out with shopping bags and three police cars with five officers are there and they tell me my Tahoe is going to be impounded. And it is. It's towed off. That's the first part.

The second part, which is the boring part, is about all the rides, taxis, buses, jitneys and hitchhikes I went on during the next 13 days as my Tahoe waited in the East Hampton impound lot while my insurance people tried

to sort out mixed up paperwork from a year and a half ago. Also, almost everybody I met told me someone they knew had a similar car insurance nightmare. They could empathize.

Indeed, the seizure of this car borders on the fantastic. The Tahoe had not been the problem. The seizure was because of a 13-day lapse that occurred in my insurance coverage nearly two years ago on a 2005 Land Rover that I owned BEFORE I bought the Tahoe.

It's because the insurance follows the plates. And the moral of the story is that if you ever get a new car and the dealer asks, "Do you want to use your old plates?" — just say NO!

Everybody try it. NO! One never knows, as

I discovered, that old plates might sometimes bring with them secret diseases.

And the other moral of the story is never, never go to downtown East Hampton Village if you are driving a car with transferred plates. The Village Police now own a license plate zapper that links up to Albany instantaneously. When Albany zaps back, bingo. Your car is gone. Even if there was a paperwork error for 13 days a long time ago, which, in this case, there was. The zapper, like a vacuum cleaner, is removing about one out of every five cars on the streets in that town as we speak. Nobody's perfect. And the zapper knows. It's a great suc-

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WHERE, OH WHERE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE?

By T.J. Clemente

On April 19 at 3 p.m. there will be a clean up of the unofficial East Hampton Town dog walking park located on Three Mile Harbor Road in Springs. A large green sign that reads Springs Park marks the road that will lead participants into the fenced location that contains the dog park — a unique area that should be copied in more East End communities.

In 2000 the Town of East Hampton Community Preservation Fund purchased a tract of land known as Springs Nursery, previously owned by Dick Branna. Betsy Ruth, a dog owner and an employee of East Hampton



Photo by T.J. Clemente

Library, believes it may have been the first tract of land purchased by the fund. The park consists of 42 acres with 20 acres surrounded by fence. Inside the fenced-in area is a mile-long walking oval where on any given day up to 100 people could be exercising their dogs. The park is rectangular shaped and within the perimeters are rows of trees and some shrubs from the nursery, but most of the park is open space.

At first, the park was intended for riding horses but now is a place where owners can let their dogs off the leashes and let them run and exercise without fear of getting lost. Watching dogs

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cess.

Before I get to the final act, I should like to report that I owe a great deal to the Enterprise Rent-a-Car people, to my delivery truck manager Tom, to my fiancée Chris, to the Hampton Jitney, and to everyone else who was kind to me during this period.

And it was just amazing to me how often I passed hapless motorists along the side of the road here in East Hampton, pinned in by three police cars giving the same routine that I got. The zapper is a big money maker. East Hampton is the only Village in the area that's got one and they are on a tear, not only to pile up the money, but to single handedly get a very large percentage of all the cars in the community into the impound area and thus solve all the traffic and parking problems in the town. Somebody's got to do it.

So here's the final act.

Thirteen awful days later, I went to Riverhead Department of Motor Vehicles at 3 p.m. on Friday with the appropriate documents. Three dollars and about half an hour later, I walked out with a new registration and a new sticker for the windshield.

Thirty miles later, a friend dropped me off at the East Hampton Village police station, which is part of the emergency services building on Cedar Street.

The lobby there is not a citizen friendly place. There is no place to sit down. You enter a narrow shiny walled room with a 12-foot ceiling, where high up on one wall there is what appears to be a sliding glass mirror.

"Hello?" you shout. The voice echoes.

The glass mirror, which you now realize is one-way glass, slides open. And a woman officer peers down. She's up there. You're down here.

"Yes?"

I stated my case. I told her that I wanted to get my car out of the impound area, and had been told by the lady in Riverhead who gave me the proper documents to come there, present them, and then be taken by an officer in a police car to the impound area, which is about two miles away, where I would be given my car.

She said, "One minute," and slid the slider closed.

A few minutes went by. I paced. It's uncomfortable knowing you are being watched from on high. I paced some more.

Finally, Officer Erickson came out a door next to the window and walked the seven steps down to where I was.

I would need to show him, he said, my driver's license, my new registration, the green form showing I had paid my fine in Riverhead and the receipt from Balcuns Gas Station showing that when Jigger from Balcuns had towed my parked car away from in front of Citarella 13 days ago, I had paid him the \$150.

"And then there is the impound fee," he said. "It's also \$150, and with tax, it's exactly \$162.93. And it has to be in cash and you have to have the exact change."

I told him I had heard of that and had the

money, and I checked my wallet and told him I had lots of twenties and a ten and a five. I had everything else except the receipt for the towing. And I had also not been given any green form in Riverhead. Just the new registration.

"You need a green form that shows how much fine you paid."

"There was no fine. The lapse was rescinded."

"Then I need a green form showing that."

We stared at each other for a while. I repeated there was no form and there was no fine. And he decided to give way. But he had another card to play.

"I can't do anything without the towing receipt," the officer said. "You have to get that."

I suggested that since to get to the impound area from the police station you have to pass Balcuns, that we proceed as if we had it and we stop off there and I'd run in and get it. I also told him I had been dropped off and was on foot.

He told me to walk there.

And so I did. Round trip is about half a mile. As a half-mile walk might take 20 minutes, I decided to pick up the pace and do it in ten. I also took the heavy shoulder bag with all my stuff in it. I thought it might be a good thing for me to do this brisk walk with the heavy bag. Also I thought I really didn't want to leave the bag in the station because it might get stolen.

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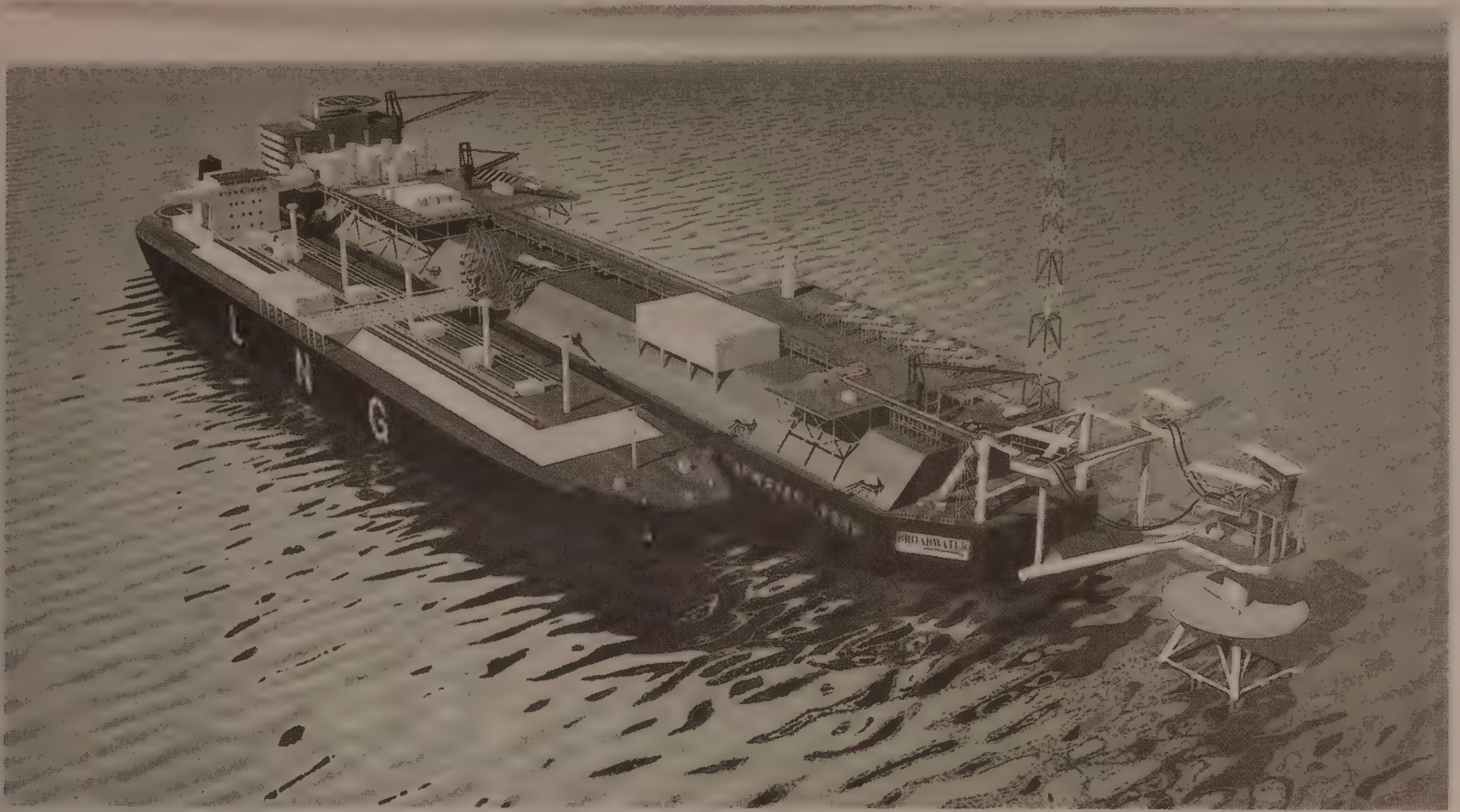
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Dead in the Water

Broadwater Wants to Have a Gas Plant, NY Said No, No, No

by Ian Stark

In his first major environmental policy decision, Gov. David A. Paterson has blocked the planned Broadwater Energy floating liquefied natural gas plant that had been proposed for Long Island Sound. The creation of the \$700 million plant, he said last Thursday at Sunken Meadow State Park, would close a large section of the Sound to boaters and could not guarantee low-cost gas for Long Island:

"One of my goals as governor is to protect Long Island Sound, by preserving it as a valuable estuary, an economic engine for the region, and a key component to making Long Island's quality of life one of the best in the

country. Broadwater does not pass that test. Shame on us if we can't develop a responsible energy policy without sacrificing one of our greatest natural and economic resources."

Several environmental groups, community watchdogs and New York State elected officials including Reps. Tim Bishop (D-Southampton) and Steve Israel (D-Huntington), plus Senators Hillary Rodham Clinton and Charles Schumer, have strongly opposed the plan to construct a 1,200-foot-long, ship-like floating platform that could hold as much as eight billion cubic feet of imported natural gas. Across the Sound, members of the Connecticut state government have also expressed the need to

stop the project.

"This is exactly the news we hoped to hear today: That New York's Department of State has recognized the peril that the Broadwater project represents," said Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell in an issued statement. "Not surprisingly, the New York Department of State was able to see what federal regulators refused to see — that Broadwater is a tremendous peril and, what is worse, there is no compelling reason for risking that peril."

The proposed terminal, if completed, would stand eight stories over the waterline, anchored in the widest part of the Sound, nine

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CPF: BORROW FROM RICH TOWNS TO GIVE TO POOR?

By Tiffany Razzano

Even before it came to light last month that East Hampton Town Supervisor William McGintee had used money from the town's Community Preservation Fund (CPF) for payroll expenses and to pay other bills, meetings of a special task force regarding the efficiency and purpose of the Peconic Bay Region CPF were already underway.

The group of more than 20 representatives of local governments, community organizations and businesses, which first met on Feb. 29, presented their suggestions to Sen. Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson), Assemb.

Fred Thiele (R-Sag Harbor) and Assemb. Marc Alessi (D-Wading River) at an April 11 meeting in Westhampton Beach. Having met four times since that initial meeting, they arrived at 17 ideas for tweaking the legislation of the CPF to better define its purpose and to streamline its management.

The CPF was created in 1998, when Albany granted the five East End towns — Southampton, East Hampton, Shelter Island, Southold and Riverhead — the right to add a 2-percent sales tax on all real estate sales, which would go into a fund earmarked for preservation. The \$500 million that has since

been raised has helped to preserve nearly 10,000 acres of working farms and natural land.

Thiele stressed that the program has produced "overwhelmingly successful" results over the ten years since its inception. "It's one of the most successful land preservation programs in the country," he said, adding that counties nationwide have based their programs on the East End model. "But issues arise. We put this group together to see what ways we can make the CPF operate better. We're going to take this input and try to trans-

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miles north of Long Island and ten from the Connecticut shoreline. Although the project appeared to be gaining momentum when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved it last month, Governor Paterson's decision now makes it unlikely for construction and implementation to ever move forward. Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. (R-Sag Harbor) agrees that Broadwater needed to be blocked.

In an exclusive statement issued to *Dan's Papers*, Thiele said, "The Broadwater project would have a very direct and adverse impact on the East End of Long Island. Our economy and our environment are inextricably linked — our environment is our economy. Clean water, recreational opportunities and quality

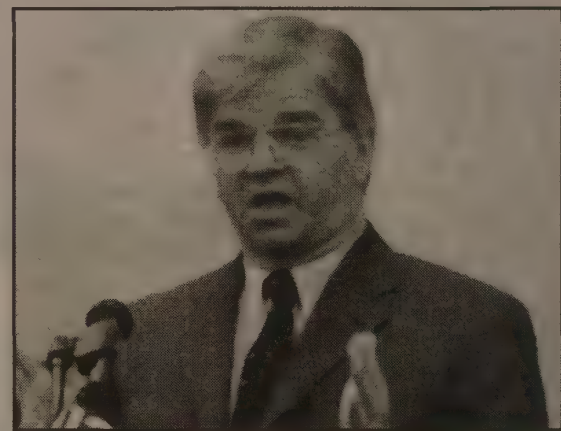
of life are key assets for our economy. They help to sustain agriculture, fishing and our second home industry. Broadwater, by threatening those resources, threatened our entire economy."

Meanwhile, the Broadwater Energy consortium has expressed that there would not be a major environmental negative. According to the statement posted at broadwaterenergy.com, they estimate the gas plant would "result in fewer environmental impacts than any alternatives considered" and "would not impact sensitive onshore or near shore resources." Local opponents disagree, stating that among other damage, thousands of square feet of lobster habitat would be destroyed by the floating structure's permanent moorings, that 1.5

square miles surrounding the terminal would become off-limits to public access, and also that Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) tankers would serve as a frequent disruption to the Sound's waterways.

Through their website, Broadwater also claims there would be financial benefits for residents on both sides of the Sound, stating that "the project would reduce future natural gas and electricity prices by an average \$680 million per year in the New York, Long Island and Connecticut region."

Once again, there's disagreement and opposition from Island representatives. Former LIPA CEO Richard Kessel has been quoted as saying that Long Islanders would only receive 20-percent of the total savings, and according to Adrienne Esposito, Executive Director of Citizens Campaign For The Environment, it's simply not possible to guarantee long-term low prices, because the fossil fuel market is unpredictable and dependent on the ever-fluxing costs set by foreign suppliers. Thiele also failed to see the advantage.



"I hope [Broadwater] would keep their word and not appeal."

"I don't feel there is any financial effect from the State's denial of Broadwater. We need alternative energy sources. However, Broadwater was not the answer. It is more of the mistakes of the past, depending on foreign sources of energy. It was also the wrong location. The NYS Department of State has identified better locations for an LNG facility in the Atlantic Ocean, away from Long Island Sound. While Broadwater provided incredible environmental risks, it provided only meager benefits. The bulk of the gas would have been distributed outside of our region."

Now that the governor has blocked the project, Broadwater executives have told the press that they will consider their regulatory and legal options. Thiele expressed his final thoughts on what may happen now that the governor has blocked the project.

"The next step is up to Broadwater. They have the opportunity to appeal the State's decision. I would hope they would keep their word and not appeal. When directly questioned by me several years ago, Broadwater representatives stated they would not pursue their project if they were not wanted in New York State. The State has made a decision and they should proceed with another alternative. If not, the result will be a long and costly battle that they will ultimately lose."

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Run, Don't Walk

A New E.H. Urgent Care Facility to Treat Bites, Bumps, Bruises

By Katy Gurley

If you fall off your bike and break an arm this summer, you won't have to call 911 and travel to the emergency room at Southamptton Hospital, thanks to a new urgent care facility coming to East Hampton on June 15.

In fact, at the new center, you can be treated, x-rayed and given a digital copy of your x-rays on a disk to give to your own doctor when he or she is available — one of the many services that will be available at this new, and long over due, facility.

The East Hampton Urgent Medical Care Center will open on Pantigo Road (also known as the Montauk Highway), east of

Skimhampton Road in the building that used to house the Sports Rehab Network (across the street from Cook, Hall & Hyde insurance company). The center will be open seven days a week, though hours have yet to be determined.

The idea for the urgent care center came about as a result of a major health needs assessment study by the healthcare foundation ten years ago. "What we found is that when people need a doctor, they need one right away," said Henry Murray, chairman of the board of trustees for the health foundation.

"The new center represents a real partnership between Southamptton Hospital and the

East Hampton Healthcare Foundation, both non-for-profit organizations," said Fredric Weinbaum, M.D., chief medical officer and chief operating officer of the hospital. The \$1 million facility is being funded through private donations to the healthcare foundation.

"Private philanthropic money will come from generous donors in the East Hampton community," said Murray. A third partner in the enterprise is 24/7 Emergency Care, P.C., a group of six doctors that serves Southamptton Hospital's emergency department. Those doctors will also take turns at the new urgent care center, which will be electronically con-

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CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? CELLBOATS GET THE CALL

By David Lion Rattiner

East Hampton is known for not letting big business stomp its way into town. It's no accident that McDonald's and KFC don't have restaurants there. But when it comes to things like cell phone communication, a real Catch-22 arises. On one hand, the board and the residents don't want to have cell phone towers popping up all over the place, disrupting the natural scenery. On the other hand, having the amount of dropped calls throughout the Town, specifically in Montauk and Springs, can make a person crazy.

A new solution to this problem has been

offered to the board, and it's surprising that they have never thought of it before. With all of the controversy over where to put a cell phone tower so that we can all have better reception, you'd think that the idea of putting it in the mast of a sailboat would've come up a long time ago. Cell phone towers on sailboats, or cellboats, as we at *Dan's Papers* like to call them, are now being considered, and it has raised the eyebrows of just about every board member in East Hampton Town as well as interested residents.

In the past, the general consensus about cell phone towers was that nobody wanted them in

their backyards. In other communities cell phone companies would come in and build their towers with little resistance. But in a place in East Hampton, where the land value and economy are joined at the hip with natural beauty, an effort to curb the towers from popping up in unwanted places began. Companies tried to cooperate, offering to hide towers in fake trees, but environmentalists would have none of it. They didn't want the unsightly towers anywhere in sight and the fake trees looked ridiculous. But people don't just want their cell phones these days, they need them. So what

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nected with the health-care foundation and the hospital so that patient records are instantly available.

The new center will be staffed with certified emergency room doctors who have an additional three years training in the specialty. In addition to six patient rooms (including two larger procedure rooms) and two waiting rooms, it will be fully equipped with the latest digital x-ray machines and a laboratory that can analyze most blood tests. Physicians on staff can electronically send results and x-rays to the hospital for instant interpretation.

Photo by Katy Gurley



Sheila Rogers, Fredric Weinbaum, M.D., Henry Murray, Darren Wiggins, M.D.

"This center is for urgent care, which means that you need a doctor right away and can't wait for your own doctor, who may be unavailable," said Murray. It will be especially good news for summer residents and vacationers, whose personal doctors are miles away.

At first, one emergency physician, one nurse and one aide will be available at the center, though another doctor and possibly a physician's assistant will be added as necessary,

especially as the summer population swells.

"We'll see a lot of lacerations, ear aches, sprains, strains and broken bones, along with asthma and allergy sufferers," said the new head of the center, Darren Wiggins, M.D., who has also served (and will continue to) as chairman of the emergency center at Southampton Hospital for the past ten years.

The center will also treat tick bites and Lyme disease, colds, viruses and infections,

among many other conditions. It is not the place to go, however, for extreme conditions such as strokes or heart attacks, Wiggins said, or in place of regular visits to primary care doctors who provide ongoing treatment.

"If it's something you would call 911 for, it's probably best if you go to the hospital," he said. If people do come in with extreme illnesses, he added, they will be stabilized at the center and sent by ambulance to the hospital. Ambulances will not serve the center because they can only go to state-approved receiving centers, such as hospitals.

Though the former sports therapy building has been gutted to make way for the renovations, the exterior will remain the same, officials said. The interior is being designed for maximum flexibility, so that areas can be changed as the center grows and its needs become clearer.

Sheila Rogers, the director of programs and administration at the healthcare foundation, said residents of East Hampton would receive a letter and brochure about the new center before it opens.

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From Swansea to Sag

Dylan Thomas Fans Won't Go Gentle into that Good Night

By Victoria L. Cooper

Ask yourself this: When was the first time you heard a Dylan Thomas poem? It was the eleventh grade for me. My English teacher at the time, a retired NYPD cop and avid admirer of Thomas, read us the poet's most famous work, "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night," the haunting lines ringing out:

*Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rave at close of day;*

*Rage, rage against the dying
of the light.*

His blistering imagery and wise couth are like fire and ice — the life condensed into a mere line. But as history had it, Thomas lived a short and fruitful life that has influenced countless artists (including America's folk king, Bob Dylan) with his lasting impressions. He died in November 1953, at the age of 39 in the Chelsea Hotel in New York City. William Faulkner, E.E. Cummings, Tennessee Williams and other prolific literati attended the funeral and his wife, Caitlin Thomas, escorted his body back to Wales to be buried.

But Thomas lives on today — even after so many years since his last words were put on paper. People have an affinity for Thomas because his writing speaks to the soul — it

strikes like lightning — deep and bright with eternal energy.

Although the East End has been a destination for writers and poets — Arthur Miller, Truman Capote, and John Steinbeck — a historic literary "happening" has not occurred in some time.

Until last week. The Hamptons welcomed the 2008 Dylan Thomas Tribute Tour of America, featuring the poet's daughter,

Jones also focuses on the Welsh devices (cynghanedd) that he uses a background to his poems.

The Hamptons tour was in two parts — part one of the program was given at the home of Jane and Ken Schwartz in North Haven, part two at the Southampton Inn, hosted by Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan of the North Sea Poetry Scene. The tour continues across America — Manhattan, Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Colorado and California. Stanley Barkan, a writer and publisher at Cross-Cultural Communications, who has produced some 350 titles in 50 different languages to date, organized the tour under the guidance of Vince Clemente, a Sag Harbor poet and mentor to many Long Island poets.

Even though Thomas and Jones only spent a short week on the East End, the relation-

ship between Sag Harbor and Swansea, on the south coast of Wales, is more than just a hop across the "pond." Many more literary events are proposed, notably the publication *Bridging the Waters: Swansea to Sag Harbor*, a first in a series of books co-published by Cross-Cultural Communications and *The Seventh Quarry Swansea Poetry Magazine*.

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A historic literary "happening"
has not occurred on the East End
in some time. Until now.

Aeronwy Thomas, and Peter Thabit Jones. During the program, Ms. Thomas answers questions about her father and reads his works as well as her own poems, primarily taken from her new book, *Burning Bridges*. Peter Thabit Jones, poet and editor of the Swansea-based poetry journal, *The Seventh Quarry*, reads his own work from *The Lizard Catchers*, and lectures on Dylan Thomas.

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The books will feature one American and one British poet.

Aeronwy Thomas, the daughter of Dylan and Caitlin Thomas, was born in London and raised in Laugharne, South Wales. She is President of the Dylan Thomas Society, Swansea, patron of the EDS Dylan Thomas Literary Award, President of the Alliance of Literary Societies, and was awarded an Honorary Fellowship from the University of Wales, Swansea in 2003. As well as having been published in many literary magazines and anthologies, she has several published books. Ms. Thomas is a petite woman with an enormous sense of humor and wit. It's public knowledge that Bob Dylan (born Robert Zimmerman), was a huge fan of Dylan Thomas and his song "Let Me Die in My Footsteps" is constantly compared to "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night." Then there's the name change, which the singer did, supposedly, because "Zimmerman" wouldn't be catchy enough. Perhaps the ultimate form of flattery. Ms. Thomas wrote about this quirky situation in her poem, "Sorry."

*You should be sorry, Bob D.
you poached the name from my dad
Memphis not-near-the-sea
cannot catch sea-son of wave*

Photo by Jane Schwartz



*My dad was Dylan Thomas
that's what I say honest.
Not that I want to brag
Bob Dylan doesn't quite have
The seashell sound of the grave
it's all over now baby blue
Sorry Bob.*

Peter Jones, who has been called a modern day Dylan Thomas, has an extensive writing background as the author of eight books of poetry and one prose book. Published in many anthologies from Penguin, Oxford

University Press, and British Council Moscow, Jones' poetry has been translated into a dozen languages and one of his most recent poems, "Stones," is written eloquently and is quite moving:

Stones take to each other naturally,

Like a family of sleeping creatures,

The large ones accommodate little ones,

To create a colony of hardness.

The Dylan Thomas Tribute Tour, which began the first week in April, was originally expected to coincide with the release of *The Edge of Love*, a film about the Thomases starring Sienna Miller as Caitlin MacNamara (Dylan's wife) and Keira Knightly as Vera Philips, a close friend, and Mathew Rhys as Dylan Thomas. Sharman Macdonald (the mother of Keira

Knightly) wrote the film, produced by Rebekah Gilbertson and directed by John Maybury. A release date has not yet been determined.

The tour will conclude in New York City with a Dylan Thomas Walking Tour of the City hosted by the Wales International Center on May 4, the day before the poets return to Wales. Video of these poets and many other readings are online at poet-ryvlog.com.

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Who's Here

By Victoria L. Cooper

"You start out creating them and they wind up creating you," said Roger Rosenblatt of characters in his latest novel *Beet*, a satirical look at university life. This is Rosenblatt's second novel, the first being the national bestseller *Lapham Rising*. In addition, he has written ten non-fiction books and 300-plus essays and articles over the last three decades. Rosenblatt is writing two one act plays for Flea Theatre in Manhattan and is also in the process of writing the screenplay for *Lapham Rising* for the same company that produced *Michael Clayton*.

A resident and lover of Quogue, Rosenblatt is a Fulbright scholar with five honorary doctorates in addition to a Ph.D. from Harvard, where he made history by teaching modern literature and writing (1968-1973), earning recognition at the age of 29 for being the youngest House Master in Harvard's history.

At one point in his career, Rosenblatt found himself at the helm of two major national news magazines, *U.S. News and World Report* and *TIME*. His work as a columnist and editor of the *Washington Post* and the *New Republic* would lead him to award city with a Peabody, two George Polk awards and an Emmy for his work in *TIME*. *The Children of War*, a close investigation of what life is like for the children in five war-torn nations, won the Polk Award in Journalism and the Robert F. Kennedy Book award in 1983. In addition, it drew a nomination from the National Book Critics Circle, a group Rosenblatt once served on as a board member. Aside from writing, Rosenblatt's other passion is teaching — at Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Swarthmore, Long Island University and our very own East End gem, Stony Brook Southampton. Just last month he was awarded the highest honor in the SUNY system as a faculty designation of Distinguished Professor.

Rosenblatt believes that Stony Brook's MFA is equal to if not the best of writing programs in the country. "The writers here are so talented and they really like each other — it's a great place to be." Two weeks ago he read at the Writers Speak series at Stony Brook Southampton, which is held every Wednesday and is free and open to the public. "I love the readings. It's a family event and a big deal for writers to let each other know



Roger Rosenblatt Author

we're encouraging and wishing them well," said Rosenblatt. For someone who's been teaching since the age of 22, he feels that he has finally learned how to do it. "You've got to write a lot and live a lot too. I've done both. It helps to get the students to believe in them-

At one point in his career, Rosenblatt found himself at the helm of two major national news magazines, *U.S. News and World Report* and *TIME*.

selves. That's the magical part."

Growing up, Rosenblatt came to the East End during summer family vacations and in a sense he's never left his home. His father, a doctor, used to take the family to stay at the former Tucker Mill Inn, a beautiful building

that rests on top of the highest point on Stony Brook Southampton's campus. Of course there was no university then, but there were manicured lawns and a view of the ocean. In 1987, Rosenblatt rented in Quogue and finally broke through to the homeowner side in 1995, buying a home and establishing himself as a full-time resident.

In addition to his academic and writing pursuits, Rosenblatt enjoys dining at Robert's in Water Mill and the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue. While he enjoys fine dining, his tastes are more basic — nothing is as satisfying as a slice of pizza from Francesca's in Hampton Bays or some Chinese food from Johnny Chih's in Westhampton. But Rosenblatt is happiest in Quogue with his grandchildren at the beach.

Far from slapstick humor, *Beet* transcends an uncanny wit and Rosenblatt added that he wrote along the seam of "the way life could be and the way life is," mixed between serious chapters about teaching curricula and the academic mind allowing by contrast to "give truth to his humor." The novel unfolds at

Beet, an old money liberal arts college 40 miles north of Boston that defines itself as a "Collegium for Young Men in the Service of Almighty God and Livestock" — thus the college motto "Desus Libri Porci." It is represented by the best school mascot ever — a pig.

But this fine institution wouldn't be possible if not for the gifts bestowed by Nathaniel Beet, an "American divine and wealthiest pig farmer in the New England colonies." But the true struggle in this story is that Beet has lost its endowment and villainous Joel Bollvate, a swanky real estate dealer, has his eyes on the

prime 210 acres. All the while, ultra humanist Olivia Porterfield tries to save the college from going under. Rosenblatt explained that men and women who have read *Beet* have told him that they "want to marry Porterfield." She's the ideal woman — sexy, competent, witty and foul mouthed.

Beet is filled with interesting characters who readers feel they've already spent time with on the quad or in the dining hall. There's an

aspiring terrorist "Akim ben Laden," the only student enrolled in Homeland Security who wants to blow up the school, but has trouble learning how to make a bomb. Radical feminist poet Matha Polite (pronounced like elite) who with five other students is determined to bring

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run great distances unimpeded is not an unusual sight at the park. One particular chocolate lab named Buddy looked like Secretariat, the great triple-crown horse, when he was in full stride. The beauty of watching the dogs play without fear of being hit by a car or running away is a real treat to the owners. Located every 20 yards are pooper-scoopers, so the owners can easily clean up after the dogs. At the entrance of the park are doggy bags provided by the Town, although most owners bring their own.

This is park is a special ground for dog lovers. Ruth has an unoffi-

Photo by T.J. Clemente



cial email list that includes about 100 dog owners and serves as a newsletter to the Springs Park dog community. She is one of the major voices in organizing the upcoming cleanup, which is the second one this year. Last time a spirited group of about 40 participated in scouring the park. But the cleanup goes beyond that function, as dog owner and neighbors bond.

A huge tree trunk mounted on a stand donated by Terry Kemper is about six feet long and called the "Dog Log." It was once located at Wiborg Beach in East Hampton where many people use to walk their dogs before the park was established.

When a storm moved the log into a precarious spot at the beach, the Town planned to remove it, but Kemper saved the log and moved it to the Springs Park. Over the years, many owners have carved their dogs' names into the log.

Jim Zajac often circles the fenced-in area to check for holes in need of repair, and then fixes them at his own expense. It is just that kind of community.

One dilemma those who frequent the park encounter is the huge potholes on the dirt road leading to the fenced-in area. Betsy Ruth said that Julia Prince, a member of the Town of East Hampton Board, believes this situation will be dealt with in the near future.

During a recent visit to the park, I watched Ruth's lab Belle play with Sarabelle Prince's chocolate labs Molly and Buddy. A chocolate lab named Sergeant and a black lab named Lance soon joined them. In no time the five labs were rambling about like children during school recess.

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Beet down, hatches schemes like "The Trojan Pig" to disrupt campus life.

In fiction problems arise — sometimes the author doesn't develop the characters enough, sometimes the author has too large an imagination and the story is too fantastical and far out. But in *Beet*, the foibles and disjointed aspects of university life are real. It's an addicting book that will make anyone who has gone to, worked at, or sent a child to college laugh and cry a little bit.

It comes as no surprise that Rosenblatt had been "thinking about writing *Beet* for over 30 years." It took him six months to finish the novel but like many of his other works, Rosenblatt "brews" over the subject matter and once the pen hits the paper it's pure poetry — with a humorous twist, of course.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Mr. Broadwater

Stuart F. Lane has the title of Mr. Broadway, but I have to give the title of Mr. Broadwater to Governor Paterson. He may have admitted to having sex with a bunch of women during a rocky point in his marriage, but the man said no to Broadwater. Hallelujah!

Paterson's vision was crystal clear when he told Broadwater to go scratch. To be honest, I had given up all faith in the political system from the state level up, and on the Broadwater issue, felt they were going to be parked in the Sound by summer. But when Paterson got up there and pretty much said, "Broadwater, you suck," it made me feel a sense of pride to be from New York. Not only that, but it made me realize that there are still politicians who are not totally in it for personal gain, but also for the people they represent. Cue "God Bless America."

I'm mad about my propane bill just like anybody else, but I don't believe for a second that having Broadwater in the Sound would lower it. Anybody who thinks Broadwater would have reduced the bills substantially is not living on this planet. Big oil is the most profitable business right now and it isn't because they are lowering prices.

ideas on how to stop Broadwater from turning the Sound into their personal commercial space.

Was anybody else as angry as I was after we simultaneously watched a wind power project get turned down for the Sound and Broadwater's plans appear to move forward? How could we vote down wind power on the ground of visual pollution and not vote down Broadwater on the same grounds, plus environmental and terrorist threats? That just doesn't make any sense.

But what does these days? Not a whole lot, if you ask me. But Paterson's decision on Broadwater was a real morale lifter. It was more than just a vote against something he

didn't want. It represented, to me at least, a sign that not everybody in politics is gonna cower to things like this. It represented doing the right thing even when money is thrown in your face. I give the guy a lot of credit for standing up against a company like Broadwater. There is no doubt in my mind that they showed up at his doorstep with a suitcase full of cash.

Can you imagine how terrible it would have been if last week Paterson got up there with a big smile on his face, sporting a new Rolex and said Broadwater was the next best thing since sliced bread? It could have happened, folks, it almost did happen, but it didn't and we have Mr. Broadwater to thank.



Mr. Broadwater

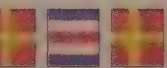
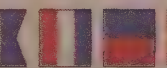
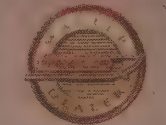
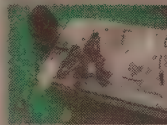
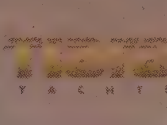
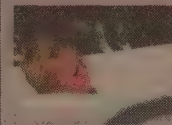
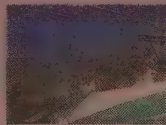
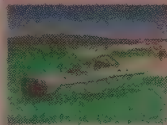
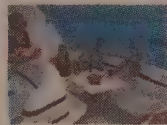
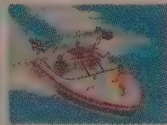
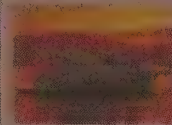
I was so angry when Broadwater tried to muscle their way into the Sound. I know not of a single entity or person in support of this project. Everybody has pretty much demanded that they come up with another solution. But like bullies, they just pressed on like they didn't care. They aired commercials trying to get us all used to the idea of this monstrosity. They hired scientists who delivered environmental impact statements. "Oh, a giant floating gas machine in the Sound? That's no big deal. It's not gonna bother anybody. By the way, where do I pick up my check?" Do I blame them for doing this? Of course not. After all, there is money to be made. It's what these companies do and for some reason it seemed like our environmentalist groups and lawyers ran out of

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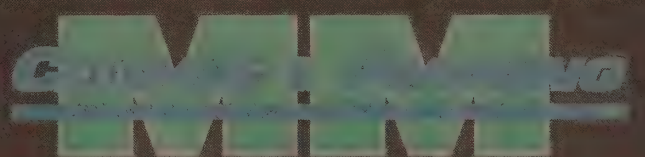
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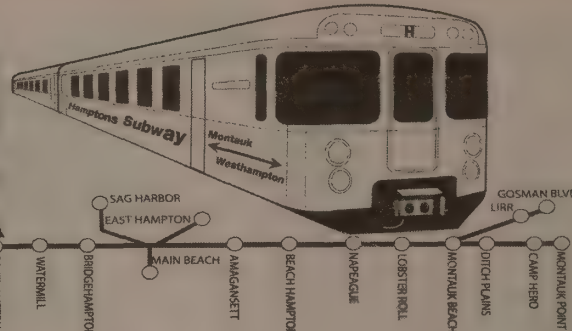
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By Dan Rattiner

A Letter to the General Public:

The Hampton Subway Club, which as you know purchased the Hampton Subway and shut it down, is now in negotiations with the State of New York to determine the future of this facility.

However, until something definite is forthcoming, the Hampton Subway Club will continue with its plan to convert this broken down old subway system into an exclusive underground club for those fortunate few who can afford the very best.

On the other hand, the owners of the Hampton Subway Club fully understand the importance of this facility to the Hamptons, and we are certainly open to canceling our plans provided that correct compensation is provided to us. Much renovation has been done, including the plans provided by Robert Trent Jones Jr. for the conversion of the D Line through North Haven and Noyac into the best nine-hole underground golf course in the world.

In any case, the current financial plan by

Albany lawmakers to rescue this treasured facility is well below what would be required for us to consider making a deal.

In addition to the \$800,000 we paid the previous owner for this woefully behind the times 60-mile subway system, we anticipate that the necessary repairs to the system to make it useable again, either as a club or as a transportation system, would cost us \$1 billion. So it is understandable that our minimum requirement, and we do consider our love for this treasured facility, to be no less than \$1.2 billion.

I suppose it is just too bad that the current negotiations with the State have to go on in the public arena, but I would say that from what we have heard so far, the current bill in Albany, put forward by several assemblymen and senators there, would call for the dedicating of the next ten years worth of the real estate transfer tax money collected on eastern Long Island to this purchase — and this



amount of money raised is woefully inadequate. The total they project would be just \$500 million, and that would take place only if the transfer tax money were to continue on at the pace it has before, which seems unlikely since we are now entering a recession. So, Albany, no, no and no again. You'll just have to do better.

And so our plans proceed. And unfortunately, considering the inevitability of trouble once we had a look at the books of the subway system — the conviction and scheduled execution of the former Subway Commissioner, Bill Aspinall, is getting closer and closer. The man simply must pay for his crimes. At the present time, he is expected to die in the electric chair on May 14, 2008. We offer condolences to his family.

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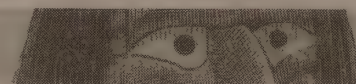
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HAMPTON TRADITION XXXIII — MARDERS NURSERY

By T.J. Clemente

Charlie and Kathleen Marder, owners of Marders Nursery in Bridgehampton, have been providing their expertise and services to Hamptons residents for more than 30 years. Usually wearing his trademark suspenders, Charlie is ever ready to handle the largest trees of the Hamptons, whether to be planted, relocated or removed. In fact, he holds the record for the widest load moved by the Shelter Island South Ferry. He loaded a tree onto the ferry in North Haven and picked it up on Shelter Island. He recalled, "The tree was wider than the ferry, and was sticking out on both sides."

Charlie and Kathleen met at Ripon College in Wisconsin, married in 1976 and then moved to Springs, where Charlie grew up. At first, Charlie sold firewood from the back of his pickup truck. When he leased a hydraulic tree mover for a week, it changed his life. Charlie mastered the technique of problem solving when it came to moving and replanting large trees. He credits his first substantial customer, Alfonso Osorio, for helping him establish the business. Charlie worked with the legendary artist to create one of the most renowned private tree collections on an estate.

Forever modest, Charlie forged great knowledge and skill from this era that now benefits his present customers. This spring, he will have over \$4 million worth of trees in inventory at the nursery, including a 50-foot Copper Beach with a 30-foot trunk that sells for just under \$80,000. He roughly estimates that his 28-acre spread has about 2,000 trees and shrubs on it. He credits Warner LeRoy as the greatest influence in growing his collection of trees and shrubs.

The current location of Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road is far and away from the original space on Main Street. "It was Kathleen's knowledge of rare and unusual plants, which we had quite a collection of at that time, that also propelled us into purchasing the present space," said Charlie.

Charlie is known as "the tree-moving guy." He talked of successfully moving cedar trees, what he was first known for, but since then, his expertise has been called in to move trees at both New York City's Central Park and The Botanical Gardens. Charlie believes the largest tree he has ever moved was a 90-foot Dawn Redwood about six years ago. Marders now has five to six trained crews for moving trees such as giant beech or large redwoods.

Meanwhile, Kathleen has become renowned for her garden shop where you can find unusual flowers that Charlie said, "You can't find anywhere else." He added that her communicative skills along with her use of plants are "pretty spectacular."

Looking around the large two-story barn that is the nerve center of the nursery, I noticed supplies such as Happy Frog Bat Guano Fertilizer, Alaska Fish Fertilizer, Golden Trophy Pine Bark, Hampton Estate Premier Compost, and, my favorite, bags of Cockadoodle Doo Weed



Control. The barn also has a fine collection of gardening reference books for sale including *A Pattern Garden*, *House Plants* and *The Flower Gardener's Bible*. The beautiful wooden floors of the barn give it an authentic feel. And with the classical music creating a soothing atmosphere inside the barn, it's easy to see why Marders Nursery has a loyal upscale clientele. The great service, selection and wisdom that Marders offers are known in the highest of gardening circles.

Kathleen and Charlie have four sons, Silas, who has an art gallery at the back of the nursery, Mica, who is an accomplished artist, Dashiell, who is described as an "outdoors man," and Tucker, who is still in high school and has a great future in film making.

Charlie and Kathleen appreciate every single customer they've had over the years. They stressed that it was a privilege and honor to be able to work with every single one of them, whether it was a selection or the solving of a huge tree problem.

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was a good town to do?

Thankfully, a very clever company called Omnipoint Communications offered up the idea that seems to be a win/win, showing that if you put in the extra effort, solutions are possible. Putting the cell phone tower inside the large mast of a sailboat that shoots up into the sky seems like a no-brainer. The masts, a common sight, are beautiful and more than welcome in the community.

Bravo Omnipoint. We like your style. It certainly seems like a better plan than the fake trees that can be easily spotted because of the exposed wiring. But what exactly would having cellboats mean?

Well, for starters, a cellboat standing around all year long in a boat yard would be an excel-

lent solution to the dropped call issue in the Hamptons. Nobody would really notice the boat because it would blend in with the others.

But what happens if somebody takes the cellboat out for a sail? Sooner than you think, you might have a conversation in the Hamptons that goes something like this: "Can you hear me now? No? Hmm, I guess George has gone sailing for the day. We'll wait until he gets back."

Of course, this is not the case with cellboats. Omnipoint needs to have these



Photo by David Lion Rattiner

boats in one spot year-round, and plans to use an actual boat to try out the idea. The East Hampton Town Board likes the idea and understands the need for better cellular service. East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee supports the concept, too.

The only concern about cellboats is that Omnipoint will not use an authentic-looking boat, and instead will create an eyesore. The other concern is keeping people,

kids especially, off the boats, which can be solved by keeping the boats in areas that contain other boats and are fenced off.

The plan is to use some of the Town's waterfront property in Springs to place the cellboat year-round. The cell phone company will rent the land that the boat sits on from the Town, and assuming that everything works, the idea will spread to other areas in need.

What a nice little world we live in with man, cell phone tower, and sailboat living together in harmony.

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late that into a legislative proposal." Thiele said they are working with a strict timeline, though, since any proposed legislation would have to be introduced before the end of the legislative session.

An interesting bit of information that came to light was that, because of the high cost of real estate in Southampton and East Hampton, those towns generated a tremendous amount of money toward the CPF. The group questioned whether money from one town could legally be used in another — the idea being that funds could be transferred to help preserve common areas, such as the Peconic Bay.

Another suggestion was that each town have a rolling, three-year Management and Stewardship Program Plan that would define its objectives and priorities for that time period. Thiele says the management and stewardship plan will add transparency to the preservation process. "[It's] a key thing," he said. The task force also called for regular audits of the fund and documentation to keep track of when the CPF is charged for the salaries and other fringe benefits of town personnel who are not actually CPF staff members.

Calling some of the ideas "bold," LaValle told the task force they have given the legislators a lot to consider, adding that he wanted to move slowly before making any major changes. "We need to see that, at a time when people are looking at their government with jaded eyes, whether we're spending their money in an appropriate way and the best way," he said. "[Are these suggestions] ahead of where we need to be in 2008? Some we could do right away, but I want to make sure 2008 is the appropriate year to do these things."



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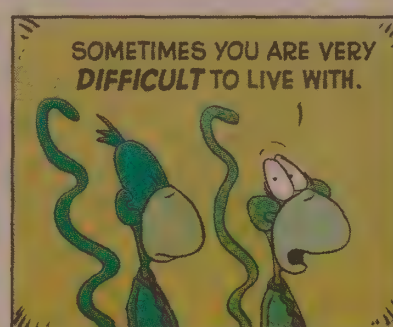
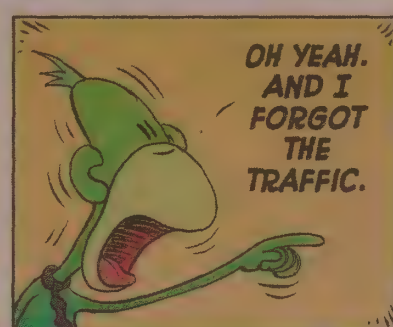
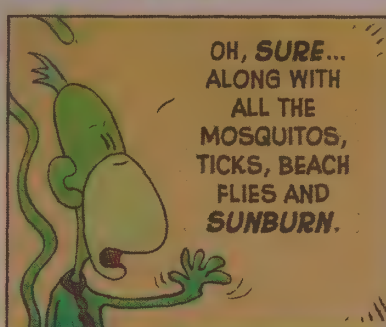
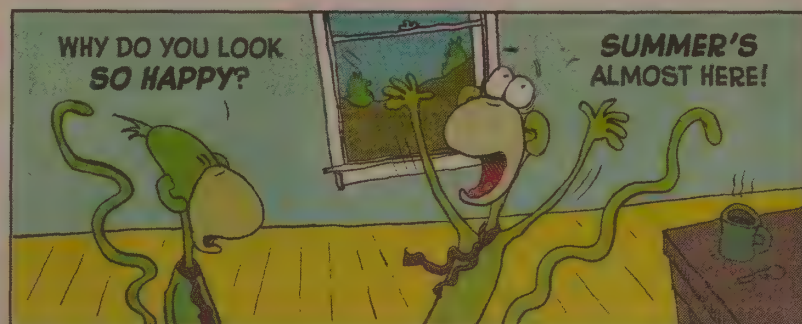
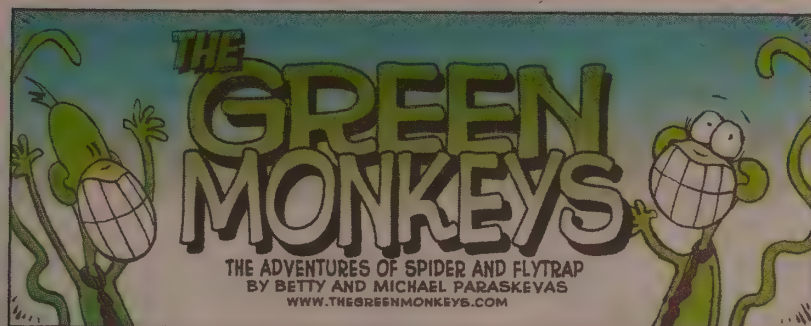
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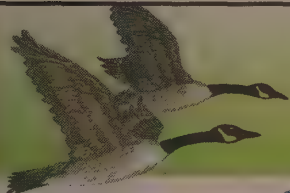
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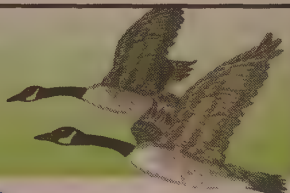
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Traffic (continued from page 17))

when policemen and highway workers put out orange traffic cones to form a temporary third eastbound lane for eight months a year. This was a dangerous business, with all those people on the road putting the cones out in the dark at 6 a.m. and then picking them back up at 9 a.m. It also ends the perception, held universally in recent years, that getting in and out of the Hamptons is something that is almost impossible. And it also ends a tremendous expenditure of extra gasoline used by cars in traffic jams, and it ends the lost wages that locals experienced trying to get to work here at 9 a.m. but arriving at 10 a.m.

Photo by T.J. Clemente



Still, as I said, though traffic on the easterly two lanes is proportionally less than the traffic on the five westerly lanes of the Montauk Highway, there is now a whole lot more traffic out east. The Hamptons is the Hamptons, after all. And if you build it, as the phrase goes, they will come. And so now, they do.

As a result of all this, there will be more commerce everywhere on the East End, but the cost of it will be an ever worsening parking situation, crowds on the back roads and an entirely greater and more urban way of life.

We asked for it. We got it. What were we thinking?

South O' (continued from page 14)

of the Dalai Lama recently said he is grieving for his "brothers and sisters" in Tibet.

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Casting for **Paris Hilton's** new reality show "My New BFF" took place at Nikki Midtown restaurant in New York City last week. Insiders say fewer than 40 potential BFFs showed up, but the hotel heiress denied these reports on her MySpace page, saying that it was invite only. That's hot!

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The 2008 Fred & Adele Astaire Awards have announced that their annual Lifetime Achievement Award would be renamed The **Douglas Watt** Lifetime Achievement Award in honor of the revered writer and longtime Southampton resident. Honorary chairs **Ava Astaire McKenzie**, **Richard McKenzie** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** will host a cocktail reception for friends and supporters of the June awards gala at Elaine's on April 24.

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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** attended

the Breast Cancer Research Foundation's "Hottest Pink Party Ever" benefit at the Waldorf Astoria last week. Fellow Estée Lauder spokeswoman **Elizabeth Hurley** accompanied Paltrow on the pink carpet.

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It was recently reported that several Hamptons businesses have decided to accept euros this summer. Now, on the flipside, Cipriani's Venice location, Harry's Bar, whose famous literary customers include the late Truman Capote, Ernest Hemingway and Orson Welles, is offering patrons with U.S. passports a 20-percent discount in hopes of attracting those affected by the weak dollar.

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Patrick Christiano, **Katie Meckert**, **David Lion Rattiner** and **Bill Rosen** will read **Nicky Silver's** *Fit to be Tied*, an outrageous little gem about the power of love, for the Naked Stage at Guild Hall in The Boots Lamb Education Center on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. *The New York Post* said, "Silver strikes gold when he's being funny. Here he is very funny indeed, and the more outrageous he becomes the funnier he gets."

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It was reported in this month's issue of

InStyle magazine that Bridgehampton resident **Kelsey Grammer's** must-stop for breakfast and coffee is Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill.

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The Queen of Soul is coming to the East End this summer. **Aretha Franklin** has rented a home in Westhampton for two weeks in July.

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A big thanks to Rosemar Construction, the firm hired to widen County Road 39, for wrapping up the project more than a month ahead of schedule. At a press conference held last week to announce the completion, Suffolk County officials said, "the bottleneck is broken."

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Southampton producer **Patricia Watt** organized two evenings of new one-act plays at Manhattan's Neighborhood Playhouse last week to benefit the World Wildlife Fund. Contributors for the evening included **Alvin Leveinstein** and **Bonnie Lee Sanders**.

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Film Aid International, whose films help heal and rebuild communities for displaced persons, presented East End veteran actor **Danny Glover** with its annual humanitarian award at its 2nd annual Power of Film Gala Benefit held at Capitale in Manhattan.

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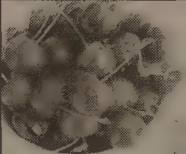
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #494

Night of the Hurdling Curdling Death Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

It started about ten years ago. TNT began placing its logo in the lower right hand corner of the TV. A sheer, onionskin logo. I remember being annoyed when I first saw it. It distracted me from the program. But I let it slide, figuring that Ted Turner needed to label things that are his, the same way Trump has to label everything that belongs to him.

Soon thereafter, other networks decided to put onionskin logos in the corner too. We all got used to it and trained our eyes not to

notice them.

Then some network got the idea to announce the title of the program you were watching on onionskins in the left lower corner. "You are watching 'Night of the Living Dead' on the Sci-Fi Channel." I figured that was to benefit people who fell into one or more of three categories — 1) People who were distracted for a moment and then had completely lost track of what show they were watching 2) People who were walking behind the couch while someone else channel surfed and the show title would prompt them to say, "Wait, I wanna watch that." 3) People who

had fallen asleep in front of the TV and upon awaking would need to immediately know what program they were missing.

The next phase of the onionskin pop-up labeling was to advertise what the next show would be. Prior to this, the onionskin labels were just identifying the channel and the show. Now they were advertising the next show before I was through watching the current one. It wasn't enough that I had to mute through eight minutes of commercials every six minutes, now they were cheating by adding thin strips of advertising for "Flavor of Love" right over a crying kid's face at the height of a dramatic scene.

Then, another advertising executive thought, well, hell, why just advertise the next show? Let's advertise upcoming shows! I have a clear memory of watching a Christmas special on USA, and while the chorus was singing, there was a strip ad for "Race with the Devil" at 8 p.m. next Tuesday". I really don't want to see ads for satanic movies in the middle of "O Come All Ye Faithful". It just proves that the strip ads appear according to a time schedule without regard to how incongruent they may be to the program they are defacing.

Recently, I have seen ads for programs that are on at the same time as the one I'm watching. "Now Showing: Gomez vs. Alvarez on HBO Boxing." This confuses me. Do they want me to stay with the show I'm watching or turn to another one on a different channel — is it better than what I'm watching now? Do they want me to turn back to this channel for the next show on this channel, or should I stay with the other channel?

Apparently people are not paying enough attention to the onionskin ads, so now they have to animate them.

Case in point. This past weekend I was watching a 1940s movie with Barbara Stanwyck and John Payne. She's very short. He was holding her by the shoulders, her eyes were smoldering in that film noir way and he began to lean in for the big kiss, when a small airplane shot out from her ear and circled the screen, heading towards the bottom left corner where the image of King Kong on the Empire State Building had appeared. The plane zoomed in and he batted it away as another plane came from behind her head, as she was now kissing John Payne, and flew towards King Kong with little machine guns flares shooting at him all the way. The strip ad told me *King Kong* was showing on that channel at 9 p.m., obviously something I needed to know at exactly that moment.

If TV execs are trying to get us to watch more of their programming, they need to throttle back on these ever increasing pop-up ads. I barely watch TNT, USA or BET anymore because they load their programs with so much pop-up advertising. It really ruins your ability to get lost in the story, which is why you turned it on in the first place.

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On the way there and back, I had some adventures. First of all, walking along hefting this bag, it occurred to me I had just made a decision not to leave a shoulder bag in a police station. It's the POLICE station. I am so ridiculous.

At the light where Cedar meets North Main, I was hailed by a friend in a car that was stopped at the light.

"Hey Dan!" he shouted.

I waved, smiled and marched on.

This is a terrible corner to have to negotiate on foot, even with the traffic light. I almost got hit by a car both going and coming back. Coming back, I was actually in the crosswalk going across the street when a Prius menaced me. Move, buddy, we're comin' through, it said. I stopped and glared at the driver and pointed to the white crosshatch I was standing in. And he decided not to run me over. So I stared at him and made various victorious postures at him.

I wondered why I had challenged him like that. I decided that it was because I was so pissed I would have felt a great sense of satisfaction if I had been run over. That's the mood I was in.

The police station is in the same building as the fire trucks. At the corner where you cross Cedar Street on foot heading south, there is a crosswalk and a pedestrian button, but there is no pedestrian button going eastbound, although there is a crosswalk. My theory is that if you pressed a button to cross to the west at the same time the four giant fire trucks came roaring and clanging out of the firehouse, the computer that controls the pedestrian button would explode. But maybe I'm wrong.

Balcuns Gas Station was an interesting experience. They are usually very nice to me. This time I walked into the office to find three people, one of whom I knew, motionlessly staring at a TV directly over the door where you come in. They continued looking up there. There was no nod, no hello. Apparently it was the interesting part. Finally I told them I was there to pay the \$150 towing fee.

One of the three people was a woman sitting on an old upholstered chair with a cat on her lap. She patted the cat. And she spoke very slowly.

"It's one hundred and sixty-two dollars and ninety-three cents," she said, pronouncing every word very carefully. "How do you want to pay it? And what kind of car was it?"

I told her cash and a Tahoe. She motioned to a young man, who had also been looking up at

the TV, to get the file for her and then handle the transaction. The interesting part was still going on when we had finished. I walked back.

Back at the police lobby, the woman slid the one-way glass open and told me to wait a moment, and so I did. As she told me that, a lovely woman with a flower in her hair entered the lobby and greeted me warmly. It was Lee Lawler, the Spanish teacher at the middle school who taught two of my four kids.

"Say hello to David for me," she said. Then she told the woman who was still up there next to the slider that she'd lost her cell phone and just on the odd chance it had been brought in to the police station she thought she'd come by to ask. The woman said she'd send an officer out and she could fill out a police report.

And then Officer Erickson appeared with some paperwork. I showed him the towing receipt. And he told me he'd give me a receipt for the \$165 impound fee if I peeled off the twenties and the five.

I wasn't quite sure if he thought he was doing me a favor by charging me \$165 instead of \$162.93. He had said it had to be the exact amount.

"Suppose I gave you \$180?" I asked him. It was a test. "Would you tell me I couldn't get the car or would you keep the extra?"

"I think we'd give you your car. But since you knew it had to be exact, I guess we'd keep the difference. We just don't have a cashbox or a register here."

"Sort of as a donation."

"Sure."

Officer Erickson took my money and went over the receipts, told me an officer in a police car would be coming around front and when I saw him get in and he'd take me to the impound.

This only took a minute or two. The car pulled up. There was a big black leather zipper bag on the passenger seat, so I got in the back where the prisoners go. A cage separated the back from the front. And I noticed the door locks had been removed. Most interesting was that there was no upholstered rear seat, just a molded plastic bench. Also there was a panel under the bottom of the front seat so you couldn't put your shoes underneath it.

This officer was Steve Shades who also asked to be remembered to David because he went to school with him.

"I'm really not a danger of going wild back here," I told him.

"It's something new we're trying. Some people, when we're taking them in, they shove

things into the upholstery of the seat back there. So we have to search every time. With this we don't have to."

I was sitting sideways and banging around with every bump. I told him I didn't think this would catch on with cars for the general public. He was very polite.

When we got to the impound area — and I could see my beautiful white Tahoe still in there! — he walked around the car to let me out. But of course he did. I was locked in.

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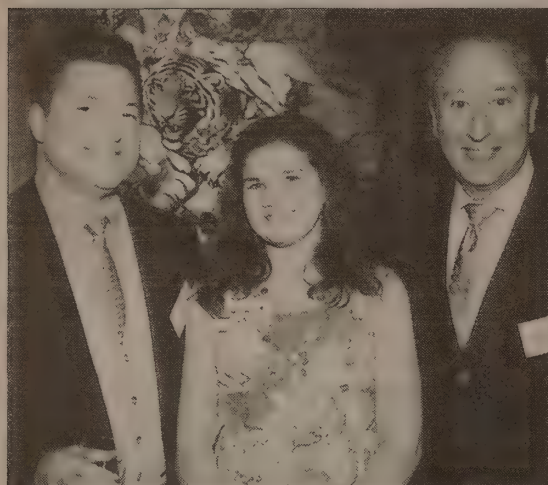


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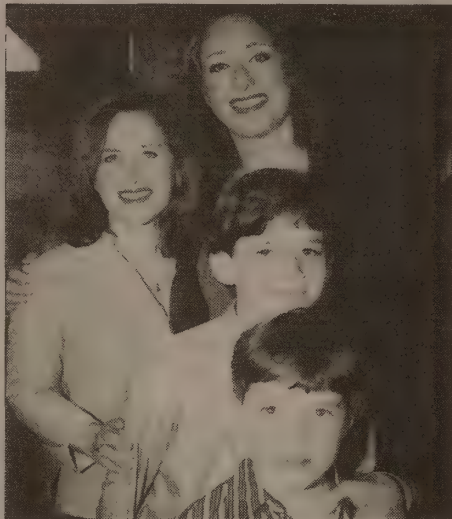
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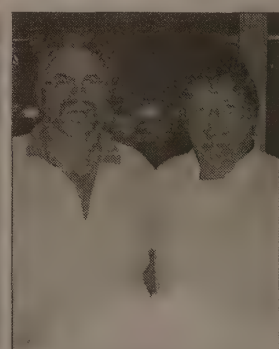
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Dan's North Fork

The Book Cottage

The Amazingly Adorable Scene At The Book Cottage in Southold

By Phyllis Lombardi

Don't judge a cottage by its cover. Though the cottage is located in Southold, has a welcoming sun-porch, lace-curtained windows and flowers lining the lawn, there's not a real estate agency on the North Fork that would have it as a listing.

That's because this cottage is the Book Cottage, home to hundreds of used books. The Friends of Southold Free Library run the place and a mighty impressive job that group does. The Book Cottage, staffed by volunteers, is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Stop in and say hello to volunteers Janeth Wanzor, Mary Jane Gross, and Betty Fitzpatrick, as I did on a recent Saturday morning. They'll tell you a bit about the Book Cottage and then you can browse.

Years ago, this pretty little home was just that – a home. Part of a package given to the Southold librarian. Just a few feet behind Southold Library, the home was comfortable and convenient.

It's still comfortable and convenient, although it's home now to used audio books, magazines, puzzles and sheet music, as well as books. They're sold at very modest prices and proceeds go to the library.

As I walked the path to the cottage, I steeled myself against buying one more book. Naturally I weakened but that's not uncommon at the Book Cottage.

Now on to that porch. I call it Paperback Porch. Shelves of paperbacks, tables full of paperbacks – mysteries, romances, whatever there is in paperback. All for pennies. So much temptation here that one

might never reach the hard-cover area.

But reach it I did. I discovered that fiction is arranged alphabetically by author, as in any library. But non-fiction is shelved by topic – from art to zoology. Wow! I should have brought my lunch. This was serious stuff. Where did it all come from?

Most of it arrives via North Fork donors. Like Jeannie Schmidt of Cutchogue who came with an armload of books for the Book Cottage. Jeannie calls the place her "second home" and says her father, Peter, feels the same way. Of course Jeannie bought a book – Memory of Death by Nora Roberts.

Now another donor, Peter Stevens, who lives in Southold and owns The Book Scout in Greenport. Peter's donations filled a couple of cartons. All donations, by the way, are stored in a back room and shelved as time permits. That room also houses a refrigerator stocked with soda and cranberry juice. Thirsty work, sorting and shelving.

And who purchases the books, tapes, and other good stuff? Seems everyone on the North Fork. The first shopper this morning was Stephanie Schriefer of Greenport. She's a Stephen King fan and has been for years. But this morning Stephanie's search was delayed as she discussed King's work with another browser. I'll add that I heard several conversations among shoppers – and not all about books. Strangers exchanged recipes, restaurant reviews, medical histories. Real life on the North Fork.

Connie Ruk of Southold visits the Book Cottage

twice a week. Her special love is an old book with an inscription from giver to recipient. Recently Connie came across such a child's book, inscribed in 1938. Who had given the book, she wondered, and what about the child who received it. Where were they now?

Connie says simply, "I love books."

"It's a ritual," says Karen Cullen, who works in Mattituck and lives in Southold. Every Saturday morning, with a Westchester friend, Karen stops at the Book Cottage. For her own reading and for her daughter Kristin, a first-year English teacher in California. Kristin set up a bookshelf in her classroom and students help themselves. Karen sends boxes of Book Cottage paperbacks to the students with love.

Finally, meet Southold's Bill Andrejack. Bill's a student at Suffolk County Community College, having just returned from four years in the United States Marines. That included Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Now Bill visits the Book Cottage and "usually picks out about a dozen books." Bill hopes to write and direct movies. Yes, he's kept a written record of his military experiences. Our gratitude and good wishes to you, Bill.

Let's sum up the Book Cottage with words from Peconic's John Skabry as he purchased books for his grandchildren. "Thank you for operating this little library."

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Sprightly Whites and a Rose to Boot

When you're looking for food-friendly wines, it only makes sense to head to a winery owned by long-time restaurateurs. On the North Fork, that means a trip to Shinn Estate Vineyards up on Oregon Road in Mattituck.

Owners Barbara Shinn and David Page may have sold their Greenwich Village restaurant, "Home", last winter, but Page — who served as the restaurant's executive chef, remains in the kitchen. Now, he whips up locally inspired seasonal breakfasts for guests of their vineyard-side bed and breakfast, the Shinn Estate Farmhouse, which is fast becoming the one-stop wine country destination.

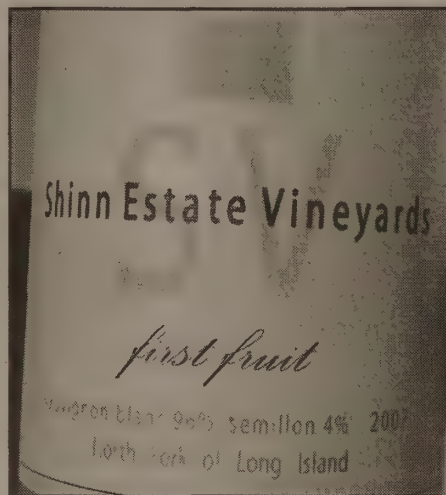
Guests staying at the Farmhouse — and those visiting the tasting room — have four newly released wines — three white, one pink — to look forward to now that spring has arrived. They are the first wines made by the winery's new winemaker, Anthony Nappa.

Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2007 Coalescence (\$14) is a new creation for the winery, a blend of 60% sauvignon blanc, 30% chardonnay, 5% Semillon and 5% viognier. The nose is fairly expressive with ripe peaches, white flowers and lemon zest, the primary aromas. Light and fresh, it's lemony and a little grassy with just a little minerality. It's wasn't the

most flavorful wine of my tasting—that's the next wine—but it's nice and a decent everyday sipper.

The best of the new releases — it was just released on the 15th — is **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2007 First Fruit (\$23)**, their nod to the white wines of Bordeaux. Made with 96% sauvignon blanc and 4% Semillon, this First Fruit is always the first wine I reach for when it comes to local sauvignon. The nose is expressive with fresh pear, lemon, grapefruit, and herbal-grassy notes mingling. The palate brings similar flavors—with the addition of a squirt of lime and a sprinkling of salty minerality. Medium bodied and impeccably balanced with snappy acidity, this is a wine born beside the sea and one that goes with anything from the sea.

The unoaked **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2007 Chardonnay (\$17)** was the only slightly disappointing wine of the lot, offering nice apple and



lemon character, but little else. It pales next to its super-bright brethren.

As we discussed last week, there are many styles of rose on Long Island, and **Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2007 Rose (\$15)** is at one end of the spectrum. Some roses are almost like white wines with food coloring, this one is really just a lightly colored red. A medium pink, it's medium bodied and brings briar, strawberry, watermelon and a faintly buttery note. Dry, but fruity, and with a little skin tannin noticeable, this is a rose to enjoy with a wide

range of foods. Think barbeque chicken, think grilled salmon, think burgers. Heck, I tasted it with a barely rare steak last weekend and it worked surprisingly well.

Visit www.shinnestatevineyard.com for more information or to order. Get your hands on the First Fruit before it sells out — it never lasts long enough.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

HOME SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM- 7:30 p.m. check out the Earth Day home solar energy program at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Free seminar with Gordian Raacke of Renewable Energy of Long Island; learn about solar rebates, how to generate your own electricity and reduce your carbon footprint. 631-477-0553, northforkaudubon@mac.com.

FUNDRAISER AT DUCKWALK- From 7 p.m.-midnight enjoy 'An Elegant Evening with the Grand Ladies of Song, fundraiser hosted by Decision Women in Commerce & Professions, at Duck Walk Vineyards North, Southold. Event includes continuously served gourmet appetizers paired with wines, dessert, coffee, tea, dessert wines and live auction. Entertainment features singing performers of St. George Productions, who re-create personas of Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, Faye Emerson and others. Tickets: \$150; proceeds to benefit Long Island Cares, Long Island Farm Bureau and Good Shepherd Hospice. Evening attire encouraged. 631-765-3500, www.duckwalk.com.

OPENING RECEPTION- From 5-8 p.m. check out an opening reception for juried exhibit "The Creative Process." On view through May 30. Wednesdays, April 30, May 28 and June 18—Watercolor workshops with Marilyn Gartelmann. Call for times and locations. 631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.

THE BLUE MASQUES- At 8 p.m. the Riverhead High School Blue Masques present 'Urinetown, The Musical' in Charles Cordona Auditorium. Directed by Sean O'Hara; choreography and assistant direction by RHS sophomore Jessica Benitez. Pit orchestra directed by David Loddengaard. Tickets: advance, \$8; at door, \$10; seniors, \$5. 631-369-6750.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

GARLIC MUSTARD FESTIVAL- At 11 a.m. the Earth Day Garlic Mustard Festival takes place at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Help pull alien invasive plants from ground behind Red House, then enjoy cooking demonstrations and dishes that feature this old-fashioned herb. 631-477-0553, northforkaudubon@mac.com.

LIVE CONCERT AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT- At 8 p.m. singer/guitarist Anthony Gomes plays in concert at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: advance, \$15; at door,

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CAR WASH- From 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: 'Drive Thru for Peru' car wash sponsored by Youth Group of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and School, Aquebogue, in parking lot. Proceeds to fund mission trip to Peru slated for summer. 631-722-4000, ext. 10.

METEOR SHOWER AT CUSTER- From 8 p.m.-midnight is the Lyrid meteor shower which peaks on night of the full moon; observe and listen with new research equipment, at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Suggested donation: nonmembers, \$5; children under 14, \$3. 765-2626, CusterDonna@yahoo.com.

POLISH TOWN LOT SALE- From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. check out the parking lot sale on Lincoln Street in Polish Town, hosted by Polish Town Civic Association, features many vendors with collectibles and household items.

NATURE WALK- At 9 a.m. the KeySpan nature walk features spring birding with Mary Laura Lamont, at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Co-sponsored by Peconic Land Trust. Two-mile walk through trails; bring birding scope or binoculars and wear sturdy shoes. Fee: members, \$5; nonmembers, \$6; registration required. Heavy rain cancels. Fees support Hallockville's educational programs. 631-298-5292, www.hallockville.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

TRADITIONAL MUSIC PRESENTATION- At 2:30 p.m. check out the 'Traditional Music from the Andes' presentation by Walter Purizaca that features traditional instruments from South America, ancient string instruments, drums and traditional melodies, at Southold Indian Museum. 631-765-5577, www.southoldindianmuseum.com.

EARTH DAY EXHIBIT WITH CORNELL COOPERATIVE- From 10 a.m.-4p.m. enjoy the Earth Day Celebration featuring interactive exhibits, nature walks, beach grass planting, live entertainment, trail cleanups, marine life exhibits, activities for kids, face painting and more. 631-854-

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ABILITY FAIR- From 1-5 p.m. the Ability Fair features crafts including pottery, ceramics, knitting and jewelry made by individuals with developmental disabilities; sponsored by Friends Unlimited Inc. Reception April 19, 1-5 p.m., includes awards presentation and refreshments. For information or to register, call 631-298-8416 before April 12.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- At 8 a.m. on Tuesdays with Tom; visit various local birding "hot spots" including Dune Road on South Fork, with Tom Damiani, in search of wintering birds; dress appropriately for weather. Meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Nonmembers, \$5. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS — The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING — Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM — In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL — The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-477-2200.

Dan's North Fork

A Local Performance For A Home Stage

Local Grandchildren Pack A House For A Home Theater Performance Not To Be Forgotten

By Phyllis Lombardi

Runs in the family, I guess. Consider Fred and Adele Astaire, the Barrymores, Henry Fonda and his kids, Kirk Douglas and son Michael, Francis Ford Coppola and nephew Nicholas Cage.

And Elise and Ian Anderson. Not heard of 'em? Just you wait. This sister/brother team seems destined for show business fame. They're young – Elise is 12, Ian is ten, but give them a few years and these two, who made their debut in Southold a few weeks ago, should be Hollywood- or Broadway bound.

Set the scene. Every year or so, Elise and Ian, who live in Ottawa, Canada, visit grandparents Sandi and Dennis Kaser of Southold. The Kasers face that universal grandparent question: What to do when young grandchildren visit. In this case, the kids were on a week's break from school and what better place to go than the North Fork. Now Grandma Sandi worked with marionettes both in schools and in Southold Free Library. So a show and stars were born.

First, Sandi and the youngsters selected a story – The Bigger Giant, an old Irish legend. The three set to writing dialogue and manipulating the marionettes. True, Elise and Ian had played with the marionettes on previous visits to Southold, but never, ever, a performance. How exciting!

A little publicity and invitations to people all over the North Fork guaranteed an audience. When I drove up to the Kaser's spacious, old (1753) home/theater, the first thing I saw was a sign directing theatergoers to parking. So professional.

Inside, I checked my coat and purchased my ticket. At \$2, a real bargain. Not only 1940s prices, but I was entitled to refreshments. Sandi's homemade cookies, homemade cakes, apple juice. Beats \$90 tickets and \$4 bottled water in a New York City theater.

The Kaser living room is spacious. A portion of it was given over to the stage where Elise and Ian "pulled strings" and gave voice to the marionettes. Sandi had draped gold brocade fabric over a specially-constructed frame so the show curtain was elegant.

The rest of the living room seated the audience. Kids in the orchestra (floor), and older folks in the balcony (scores of chairs). A spotlight flicked on and the show began.

The Bigger Giant features two huge guys. In this version of the legend, Finn McCool is a good giant and Cuchulainn is a naughty/nasty giant. Cuchulainn is so strong he can pick up a house and turn it around so its windows catch the gentle Irish breezes. He has beaten up all Irish giants except Finn McCool. This McCool guy is so big he can uproot a tree and use it as a walking stick. The two giants meet and naturally, good triumphs over evil. Cuchulainn is brought down by McCool, not by strength but by trickery. I'm not going to tell you what that trick is in case you want to see an encore performance.

When the curtain fell there was much applause and laughter. Folks congratulated Elise and Ian on their debut. Grandma Sandi accepted praise, too, and revealed she had theater in her blood. Sandi's mom, Alice Dart, had been active in Mattituck's North Fork Community Theater for years. So here we have a three-generation show biz family.

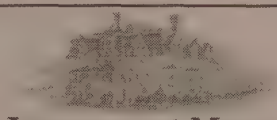
After the show, audience members munched cookies and said hello to one another. Among the youngest attendees were six-year-old twins Cailin and James Duffy of Southold who came with their

mom, Maryann. Fortunately Maryann is not a cookie-counter 'cause the twins were diggin' in.

Now to be six years old is to be young by most standards. But especially if you're 102 years old. That's right. Mr. George McAdams, a Kaser neighbor, enjoyed the performance. "My goodness. Look at all the kiddies." George was mighty happy and I'll add not one person checked to see how many cookies he had. If you're over 100 you've a right to any number of cookies, I think.

From Peconic came Judy and Ed Dart. Ed, Sandi's brother, had his camera so if some after-theater-gala shots show up in Dan's Papers, don't be surprised. Annabell Odell from Greenport, who was with her parents, will be in most of the photos. She sat comfortably on the arm of a big easy chair in the middle of the living room.

Everyone's invited when Elise and Ian visit and perform again. After all, the show's the thing wherein we catch a glimpse of North Fork life.



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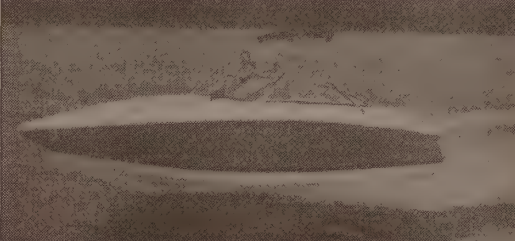
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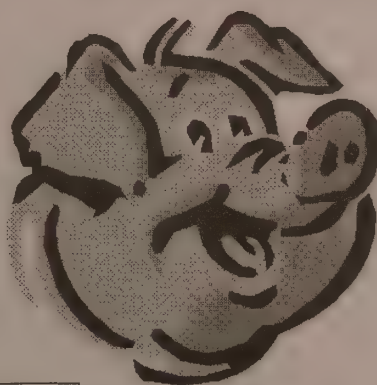
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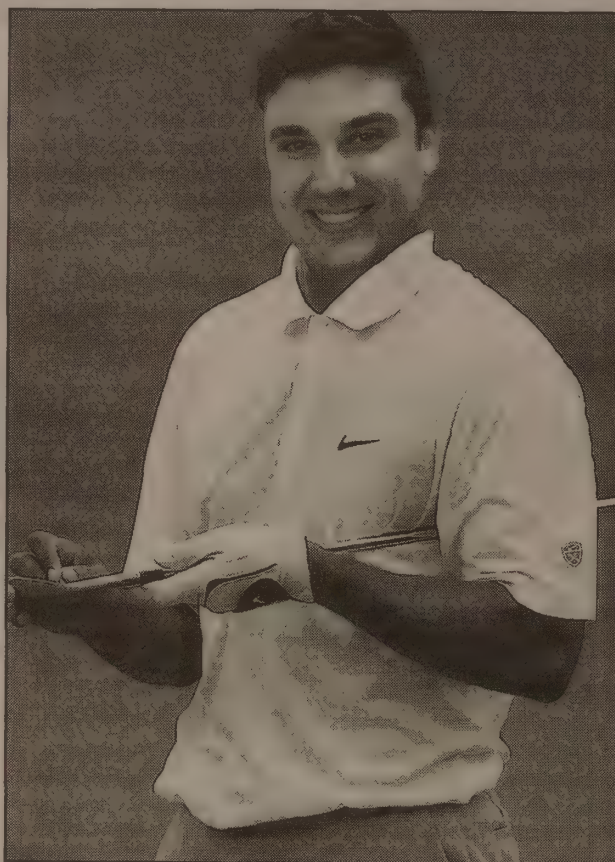
There is nothing like the game of golf – anybody can do it, but really no one can do it. Like all major sports, there's a huge culture surrounding the game, but unlike most mainstream sports, golf combines all elements of sport into one.

It's a personal game; it's a competitive game; it's a recreational game; it's a young man's game and an old man's game.

What separates golf from other sports is that you can get into it at any age or level – there's room for everybody. Of course, there's no praise for those who aren't all that good at the game, which is why on every level of golf, there are those who struggle to get better, to meet their personal goals or to beat out their friends on the green.

Possibly one of the most interesting aspects about golf is the fact that, at any age really, a player can be recognized as a top world player. There are people as young as 18 and as old as 60 who are considered some of the best golfers in the world. It's this constant hope that one day, "I'll get to be like them," that never goes away in golf. It lingers with you as you receive tip after tip and club after club.

There's no greater or more recognizable play-



er in the history of the competitive sport of golf than Tiger Woods. His name alone is interesting, but behind this name is a man who has a stunning focus on the green. He seems to get better as the pressure mounts, and he's impossible to miss standing out there. To almost every expert and serious player in the game, Woods is the best player to have stepped out on a green. It's for this reason that companies like Nike and Accenture pay him millions of dollars a year to represent their brands. Very rarely does he walk out into the world without a Nike swoosh placed somewhere on his clothing.

So what do I have to do to get to the level of Tiger Woods? Use the equipment he uses? The same type of golf clubs? What about shoes? Well, I did a little research on the man for my shopping list – clubs, shoes, clothing and equipment – everything I would need to get out there and win at the Masters.

Let's start small. When it comes to putting, Woods uses a Titleist Scotty Cameron Newport 2 35" long and standard loft and lie. It's the only piece of 2008 equipment that he uses that isn't made by Nike because he was never willing to change his putter. Does this mean that I should go out and get that putter? No, it doesn't. What it does mean, however, is that I should stick with the same putter season after season because that is what Woods does. Those who get

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Tiger (continued from previous page)



Nike SasQuatch 2 19 and his 3-Irons through his pitching wedge are the Nike Blades. Sand Wedge? Nike Pro Combo 56. Lob Wedge? The Nike SV 60.

Okay, so Tiger Woods likes his Nike equipment, or should we say Nike likes Tiger Woods? Either way, the man blows your socks off every

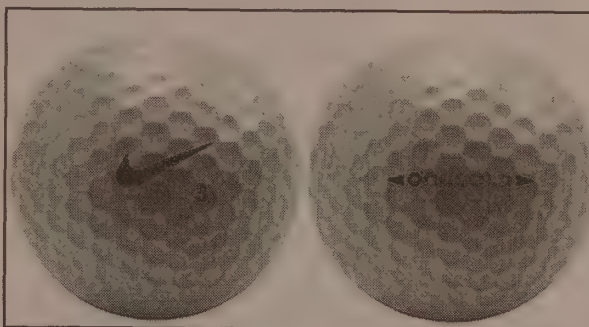
different putters every year at the pro level are generally not the best putters out there.

There must be something aerodynamic about having a close shave, because Tiger Woods uses the Gillette Mach 3 Turbo to shave his beard every morning. I'll put that on my list.

As for a ball, Woods sports the Nike One Platinum ball this year. In his golf bag, he has all Nike clubs, but in 2001 he used Titleist clubs. His driver is the Nike SasQuatch Tour 8.5, his 3-Wood is the Nike SasQuatch 2 15, his 5-Wood is the

time you see him play, and he is playing with Nike clubs, which means, as far as this report is concerned that they are the best! (Don't send the e-mails and angry letters to me. I just want to be like Tiger Woods!) But keep in mind that before Nike began its large corporate sponsorship for Woods, Titleist was the original brand in his golf bag.

Woods also keeps himself at a slim 180 lbs. by doing cardio and weight training. This is an absolute must if you want to play like him on the course. His physique and health have forced some of his top competitors to lose as much as 20 pounds to gain the physical advantage that he has on the green. Woods was quoted in BBC Sport saying, "You should always train. and bust your butt. Not everyone considers golf a sport and they don't treat it as such. You pay the price."

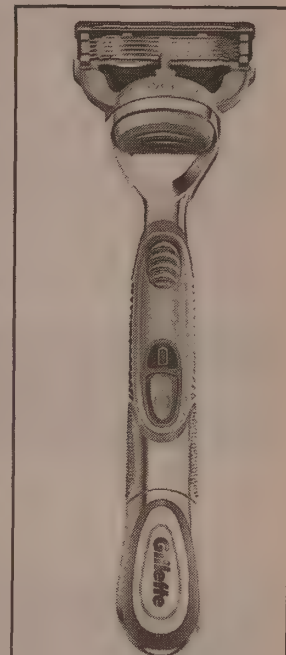


That is some tough love advice for those of us who drink brandy while on the green. Woods also advises that you become very familiar with the green that you're playing on and prepare for the speed differentials from course to course. He also offers a new video game called the Tiger Woods PGA Tour for Nintendo Wii. Hey, if you want to get serious, you might as well be playing golf on your television as well.

Okay, so I got the clubs down, I got the training down and I got the excellent shaving down. But what else?

Well, Woods' diet is not much of secret, keeping a healthy plate of fruits, whole grains and vegetables. Yeah, we've heard all that before and fine, we'll start this week hopping on that diet, right after we have this last slice of pizza.

- David Lion Rattiner

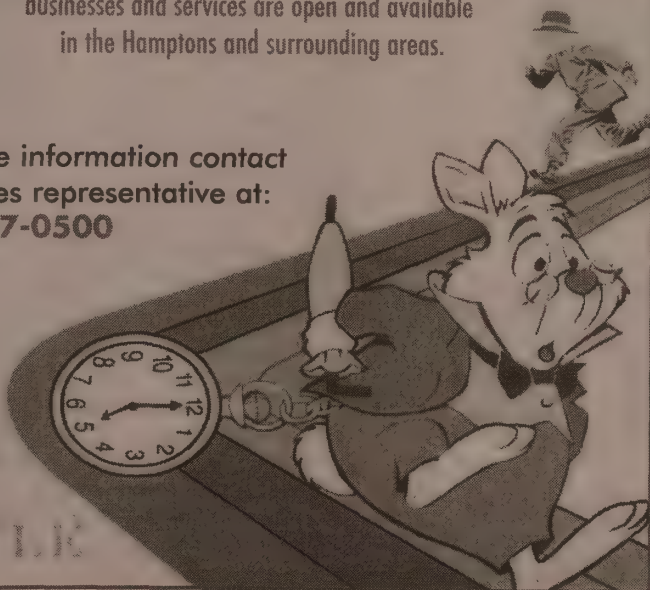


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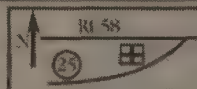
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Dan's HEALTH, FITNESS & GOLF Guide

The Flowers and Allergies that Bloom on the East End

Ah, the joys of spring! The birds are singing and the flowers are blooming – and you couldn't be more miserable. With the pollen aplenty, just going outside may not be a walk in the park. Seasonal allergies strike a few times a year, with spring being one of the headiest, when the air can be saturated with the largest amount of allergens possible.

With one out of every two people (yes, you read that correctly) allergic to something, it's good to know where relief can be found. Many things, including your cute little cat or the carrot you ate for dinner, can trigger allergies. The allergen most common to the population is pollen, the fertilizing element of flowering plants, consisting of fine, powdery, yellowish grains or spores that trigger a reaction in people. Allergens are something that your body perceives as harmful, thus setting off those reactions. Results can be watery eyes, stuffy nose, rash or hives – red spots that appear on the skin – or even more severe reactions, like swelling of the tongue or face. Hay fever, or rhinitis, strikes many with the inflammation of the mucous membranes in the nose. Certain drugs, like antibiotics, or allergies to perfumes and colognes can have an effect too. Each person's body constitution reacts differently to various substances.

If you get besieged by spring allergies, it's no day at the beach. "The worst thing for sufferers is that allergies strike at the most inopportune times," says Diane Ghioto Hollyer. The former Accessories Editor at *Elle*, Ghioto Hollyer, now a writer, mother

some of the symptoms. It's gotten better as I get older – however, there's no escaping the mid-April to May time of year."

For some individuals, though, over-the-counter medication works just fine. "I treat my allergies with Zertec and that works perfectly," says Alma Phipps of East Hampton, whose family has been full-time residents for generations and who bought property on the dunes of Lily Pond Lane specifically for relief from asthma and other allergies. "Walking on the beach in the Hamptons and being close to the water stops all allergies!" Phipps laughs. But her joke isn't

that far from the truth: the very bad hay fever she used to get was almost eliminated with a change in diet and a course of Zertec. If over-the-counter drugs don't do the trick, it may be necessary to take matters to a higher authority – an allergy specialist.

Children's allergies are altogether another story. With even aspirin being a dangerous substance for our little darlings, doling out stronger drugs should be approached with caution. As a mother of two, Ghioto Hollyer has some easy advice: "Bottom line: Read the label and give the appropriate dosage!"

– Cindi Cook



of two, and full time East End resident, knows all too well how frustrating this time of year can be. "My husband suffers from them miserably. Claritin helps, as do these special nasal washes, which I guess remove some of the allergens that accumulate." When Ghioto Hollyer first moved out east from New York City, she experienced seasonal allergies for the very first time, but assumed that she's become immune in the last year or two. Nonetheless, this time of year she doesn't leave the house without plenty of tissues. "Best to be armed against the elements!" she warns.

Being groggy and tired are also common allergic reactions. When Alicia Wilson sees springtime approaching, she's now ready. "I've had allergies since I was in second grade," she said, with pollen, certain vegetables, and cigarette smoke all triggers. Wilson, who spends weekends in North Haven, remembers falling asleep as a child as a result of being treated with Benadryl, a too-strong drug. Now she arms herself for the "annual assault" as she calls it, with Allegra-D, an oral antihistamine, Patenol, eye drops, and Nasalcort, a spray for her nose. "I've seen top allergists and had shots and even tried acupuncture for relief at this time of year," Wilson reports. "Nothing fully worked, but they all did help lighten



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Going for Goji – It'll Fix What Ails You

For the last couple of years scientists have been studying the health benefits of exotic fruits such as the noni berry from Fiji, the mangosteen of the Sunda Islands, near Indonesia and acai, the healthy fruit from Brazil. It seems that juices and extracts from these magical fruits arrive in health food stores all over the west, popularizing the effects of their vitamins and minerals from a whole food. The latest discovery on the shelves at Second Nature is the goji berry from the Himalayas. One reason for the public's interest, according to Lisa Blinderman, owner of Second Nature in East Hampton, "All of these berries and fruits have so many antioxidants in them, which are so good for you."

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The goji berry has flourished in the valleys of the Himalayas for thousands of years. Himalayan healers began to use the vine of the goji for its powerhouse nutritional properties. These healers shared their knowledge of the fruit with herbalists of Tibet, China and India, who took the berry back to their countries and have been using it ever since. The goji berry grows today in China where it's called the Chinese wolfberry. In traditional Chinese medicine they believe that the goji berry enhances immune system function, improves eyesight, protects the liver, improves circulation and boosts sperm production. Today, the berry has experienced rapid commercial value due to its high ranking as a "super-

fruit" and is expected to be part of a billion dollar market by 2011.

The goji berry ranks high as a superfruit because it is one of the most nutritious foods on the planet. It is rich in antioxidant carotenoids, Vitamins A, B and C, Zeaxanthin and protein. It includes 19 different amino acids, eight of those being essential amino acids. Some of the health benefits from the berry are younger looking skin, healthier digestion, higher energy, cancer prevention and a healthy immune system.

There have been many studies of the health benefits of goji berries. In one study, 70 people in advanced stages of cancer were treated with poly-

saccharides isolated from goji berries, in addition to their regular cancer treatments. They showed a 40 percent regression rate. Many fruits high in antioxidants like the goji berry have the ability to significantly inhibit the growth of tumors.

Unfortunately people in the United States are not able to enjoy these berries in their raw form, which would allow them to reap the most benefits. The fresh fruit from the vine, crawling with live organisms and bacteria, would be the best way to consume goji berries. But since they don't grow locally, that isn't possible. Second Nature carries goji berries in a dried form or in a juice blend. The dried berries taste like a mix between cherry, cranberry and licorice –

delicious in a bowl of oatmeal or cereal.

There are questions as to how nutritious a fruit that has been dried out can actually be, but studies show that dehydration only minimally affects the nutrition value of foods. Yes, it is better to have foods in raw form, but the fruit will retain most of its vitamins, losing only a little bit of vitamin C because it is an air-soluble nutrient. According to Blinderman, "Usually, the rule of thumb is that a liquid goes to work faster. However, the juice is blended with other juices. The dried berries are good because they are pure."

– Lauren Isenberg

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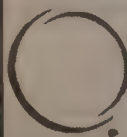
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With the advent of Medical Tourism, many more people are having cosmetic surgery at a lower cost within the safety, serenity and comfort of a beautiful resort. Ponce de Leon may not have looked for the Fountain of Youth in San Miguel De Allende, Mexico, but many others with the same goal are taking a short flight from Houston for a process called facial stem cell rejuvenation, and recuperating at Casa Marino with its four-star spa treatment, via faceliftmexico.com.

At this facility, Latin surgeons have trained under Ivo Hélcio Jardim de Campos Pitanguy, one of the pio-

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Of course, questions arise: How do you qualify a surgeon in a foreign country? How do you find a service that you can trust? One obvious strategy is to rely on reputation and referrals from previous patients. Another option is to call the hospital to assure that the surgeon is in good standing with his or her credentials and reputation.

Patricia Marino, who founded faceliftmexico.com



in 1994, has sent close to 500 patients to her now famous, board certified plastic surgery specialists in San Miguel De Allende, Mexico. *Conde Naste Traveler* chose San Miguel De Allende as one of the Top 10 Cities of the World, describing it as a "500-year-old mountain top 'Shangri-la.' It's like going back in time and it's just an hour flight from Houston, Texas." Surgery is performed in a private full-facility hospital. The price for an all-inclusive 10-day vacation at Marino's four-star spa and retreat, Casa Marino, including the full facelift and airfare, costs around \$8,500. After the surgery, patients leave the hospital, check into the spa and retreat to recuperate in luxury. The surgeon comes to Casa Marino for follow-up visits.

Cosmetic surgery is a major decision, and like any



surgery, complications can arise, so it is very important to follow all the guidelines post-surgery including no sun for 3 months and no vigorous aerobic activity for 3 weeks. Patients will not be able to lounge in hammocks or frolic on the beach, so it's important to decide on the post-op surroundings.

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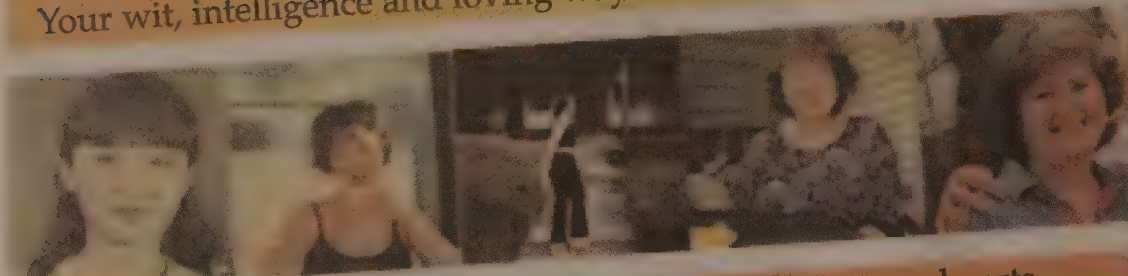
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, here I am back in Sag Harbor after a lovely trip to Columbia for my nephew's wedding. Congratulations to Ken and Sandra! Sorry I missed my shopping column as well as restaurant week! Let's go shopping!

Check out **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Main Street in Southampton and Montauk Highway in East Hampton. The sale will run through May 31, offering 30% off all the Stanley furniture including dining, occasional, bedroom on in-stock merchandise. Log onto the website at hildreths.com.

Patio.com on Montauk Highway in Southampton is all spruced up and ready to go for the spring/summer season with their factory authorized sale on all weather wicker, solid teak and all weather cushions. Get going, the stuff is flying out the door!

Nearby at **Pier One Imports** on Montauk Highway in Southampton look for their spring sweep sale saving you up to 75% off on hundreds of items with special finds in mirrors and walls décor, lamps, dinnerware, glassware, storage and so much more...get going, this sale is a goodie. **English Country Antiques & Home Furnishings** on North Sea Road in Southampton and on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton is offering a 20% off sale (when special ordered) on all Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams upholstery. Check out the website at ecantiques.com

Just in case you didn't know this, the new addition of the French Connection is at the **Bridgehampton Florist** on Main Street, where you will find a great collection of cards of flowers that is signed by French photographer Loic Raout who has been living on the East End for more than five years. Stop in and take a peek at Bridgehampton Florist, you won't be disappointed, that is for sure!

Right across the street on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton you will find a jewel of a shop, **John**

Salibello Antiques. The newest shipment will be arriving on May 15, so John needs to make room...offering a 'sale' with 50% off everything! This is a great sale, so don't pass it by. Log onto the website at johnsalibello.com.

You will walk on the wild side when you enter **Unlimited Earth Care** located at 2240 Scuttlehole Road Bridgehampton. Celebrating fifteen years of enchanting gardens, you will be amazed at the showroom/retail boutique with unusual pottery, plants, canvas gardening bags and tools, and plenty of ideas for landscapes, layout, installation, floral gardens pruning transplanting organic products, hedge care and more. For more information call 631-725-7551. Log onto the website at unlimt-earthcare.com.

Gear up for summer with all new merchandise that is currently on display at the **East Hampton Pharmacy** on North Main Street in East Hampton. Get your skin and hair ready to go for beach days ahead. Products such as Ahava, Phyto Hair Care, Burt's Bees, Hampton Sun, Kiss My Face, Anthony Products, Tweezerman, are just a few that are available here. If you are looking for Hampton Popcorn, greeting cards, cosmetics, candles, gifts, and of course prescriptions filled in ten minutes... this is the place!

I was away when this sale started, but I didn't miss a beat when I entered **Bella Casa Fine Italian Furnishings** on Bay Street in Sag Harbor. The shop is closing its doors the end of April, so everything in stock must go at 50% off the regular prices. There is quite a unique collection of outdoor tables and chairs, antiques, pottery, lighting, plantings and so much



more to choose from. This beautiful shop is open from Thursday through Tuesday from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Ciao Bella! Log onto the website at casabella.com

At **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead, **ZALES** the Diamond Outlet, located in Tanger One, Suite 209, is having their customer appreciation sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25-27. You always save from 20% to 70% off retail plus now an additional 10% to 15%. Zales has a fabulous collection of diamonds, gold and precious gems, pearls and watches for both him and her. Graduation is coming up, so this might be the

source for that gift!

Also at the Tanger Outlet Center at **Barney's New York** Outlet store there are special promotions that include taking an additional \$100 off select already reduced men's suits. Barney's private label men's sport shirts and sweaters and men's dress shirts are buy one/get one 50% off. Look for men's Italian made leather boat shoes that are also on sale for \$69 and \$89 and there is women's RTW merchandise on sale as well. In addition the store has just received a special delivery of women's designer bags. That should get you started for spring!

Until next week. Ciao and happy early spring shopping!

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Earth Day

Remember how easy Earth Day used to be? Holding hands around a tree, picking up a few pieces of trash, boycotting Styrofoam cups or planting a sapling did the trick. But these days, with mandatory recycling and hybrid taxis you've really got to work your butt off to do something special for Earth Day – or do you?

Central Park screams Earth Day. With 843 acres of grass, trees and water it doesn't take a genius to realize the importance of this New York oasis. The largest park in Manhattan is an obvious meeting place to celebrate and educate. Most of the events kick off at noon on Sunday and Rumsey Playfield is the place to go. Don't take a taxi or the subway, ride your bike past the blossoming forsythia bushes and daffodils and soak up springtime in the city. If you're wondering where to lock your bike – don't. Because this is your chance to feel like a big shot and get your bike valet parked for free, courtesy of Transportation Alternatives.

If you forgot to take notice of the trees around you, meet up with Josh Galiley, Central Park Conservancy's "tree-guy-extraordinaire," for a tour. You'll be amazed at how many species exist in the park. Feel like rolling out the blanket and having a picnic? It's a great idea. Live music will be performed throughout the day. I'm not talking about a boring marching band either – this is part of the Green Apple Festival. On hand will be bluegrass legends Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder, rock stars Big Head Todd and the Monsters, The Bacon Brothers, South African artist Vusi Mahlasela, and Vienna Teng. If you forget your picnic basket, don't fret,

Greenmarket will be on site with local organic snacks for sale.

Bring the whole family because Earth Day is about educating the next generation, plus a lot of the programs are geared toward kids. Not having enough space is always a problem in NYC, so while having a large garden may be out of the question, letting your children learn how to build a miniature veggie garden that they can take home is a wonderful way to teach them about planting, growing and harvesting food. If your kids aren't into getting their hands dirty, maybe Recycled Musical Instrument Making is more their tune. Materials for the Arts, an organization that collects materials from companies that no longer have use for them and redistributes them to artists and educators, will be onsite to conduct the project.

Urban Park Rangers will be on staff to introduce visitors to the wildlife of the city. And I'm not talking about giant rats and alligators in the sewers. They'll also be able to give you a little information about composting so you can keep the green themes going once you come out to the Hamptons.

Release the artist inside you at peaceXpiece live '08. Conceptualized by Glint & supernumblivemachine and carried out by Modern Art contemporary Paul Kostabi, this is a chance for you to be part of what will be the largest and longest "eco-art" mural



in NYC. All you have to do is show up and they'll give you a six-inch square canvas and supplies. Return the piece with your artistic creation and it will become part of a 500-foot mural assembled by Kostabi and be unveiled at an undetermined New York museum. (Note: The project will begin on noon April 19 at the Bandshell where the

first 500 people will get a chance to create. On April 20 at noon, festivities will start up again, but this time at Rumsey Playfield, offering another 500 participants a shot at eco-art greatness.) Another part of the peaceXpiece festival offers a chance to kick it back to the good old days when all you had to do on Earth Day was plant a tree. On April 19, again starting at noon, the first 1,000 visitors can nab themselves a "plant-a-tree" package for free. It consists of planting directions, peat moss and 3-5 Dawn Redwood saplings. These trees grow to be giant so don't expect your super to be happy when he sees it sprouting from your window box.

Although they say Earth Day is every day, it's nice to actually step up and acknowledge the impact you have on the world around you. If you want to get technical, Earth Day is April 22, so visit Central Park over the weekend and keep the momentum rolling, at least through the real date. Plant a tree, eat an organic apple and love your Mother Earth.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Big Adventures in a Small Car

I ended my last article about small cars by mentioning the fact that I've previously owned two original Minis besides the new one that's currently my daily driver. To make things clearer, the first two were bought secondhand in the seventies. One was a stock 1962 850cc Mini Countryman, a miniature station wagon, similar in shape to the new "larger" Mini that has just been introduced by BMW. The second Mini was a 1968 1275 Mini Coopers S hot rod, which compared to the 850 Countryman, was a definite high performance car. I enjoyed them both, and even though those original Minis were about one-third smaller than the diminutive current Mini, there was an amazing amount of room in both of them. Part of the appeal of the Minis, past and present, is that they are small packages with ample space for passengers.

One odd coincidence between Minis old and new is that I've always seemed to have trouble with their suspensions. All the original Minis had terminally cute ten-inch wheels, which actually looked like large donuts. On several occasions NYC potholes damaged the wheels and suspensions. I eventually sold my 1275 Cooper S because I got tired of paying for expensive repairs caused by potholes. Fast forward to today, and I'm currently having pothole induced suspension problems in my new Mini. Weird coincidence, or is this the curse of a British car owned by a German company?

I just had an avid reader, after last week's small car article, e-mail me to say he was lusting after a French



Citroën 2 CV. I told him that I also love that weird little French car, and that I was waiting for the dollar to get stronger so I could get one in Europe. They can be purchased over here, but I find them pricey in the US, supply and demand and all that. Plus, it gives me a great excuse to go to France.

Many years ago, there was a Citroën Mehari advertised in *Dan's Papers*. Most people have no idea what on earth a Citroën Mehari is, but it's nothing but a Citroën 2 CV chassis that is clothed with a plastic Jeep-type body. Notice I said plastic, not fiberglass. This is very weird and very Citroën. The car was on a private estate, and if I remember correctly, near the golf course on Montauk Highway in Southampton. The only reason I mention the location is that the Mehari was shown to me by the caretaker, and the waterfront property was endless. I would guess over 25 acres. I had great fun driving the little Citroën at relatively high speed, for a 24 horsepower car, all over the private roads on the estate, I didn't buy the car because it was a little rough for my taste,

but the scale and size of the land I "discovered" blew me away. I never found out who owned the land or the Citroën, but eventually heard about this mysterious piece of privately owned property. Supposedly, it was the largest piece of privately owned land in Southampton Township.

While I'm on the subject of property, there was another piece of property I discovered while testing a car. What I'm going to tell you might be a military secret and I may disappear, but here it goes. There are missile silos in Westhampton. And I'm not kidding – it's true. Years ago, when I was the weekly on-air car expert for News 12 Long Island, I was looking for a place to televise wet road skid control for the television audience. I found out the compound for the Southampton Town Police on Eastport Manor Road, in Westhampton, had an actual wet weather skid track. The Southampton police said I was welcome to use the track. During preproduction of the segment, I went to test out the track and couldn't help but notice many small, strange concrete buildings all around the area. I was very surprised to find out they were underground missile silos, apparently remnants of the Cold War. They are totally inactive and empty but kinda scary. When I finally started to do the skid tests in my car, out of courtesy, I asked if the officer, who was my guide around this secure area, wanted to go along for the ride. He turned a little pale and declined. More adventures of a car guy in the Hamptons next week.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

AN ELEGANT EVENING WITH THE GRAND LADIES OF SONG - 4/18 - The performers of St. George Productions will recreate the personas of Peggy Lee, Ella Fitzgerald, Faye Emerson and more. Tickets are \$150. All proceeds will benefit Long Island Cares, Long Island Farm Bureau and Good Shepherd Hospice. At Duck Walk Vineyard, 44535 Main Rd., Southold. 631-765-3500.

AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE BENEFIT - 4/18 - 7-9 p.m. \$50 per person. forrascal.com. At Wolfer Estate, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-764-0156.

OCTATHALON - 4/19 - 1-5 p.m. The event will benefit the Heaven Can Wait Team from the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. \$50 for an individual and \$80 for a relay couple. At Core Dynamics, 58 Deerfield Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-6049.

FRIDAY, 18

CHALLAH TIME - 4/18 - 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 4/18 - 8 p.m. Mama Lee & Friends followed by D'Hane at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LATINO NIGHT - 4/18 - Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

LIVE MUSIC AT PUBLIC HOUSE - 4/18 - 10:30 p.m. At Southampton Public House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

COOKING CLASS - 4/18 - 6-9 p.m. "Bayou Blast" Admission \$69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

CELEBRATE THE CENTURY - 4/18 - Students from Our Lady of the Hamptons will present an original musical celebrating the 100th anniversary of Sacred Hearts of Jesus & Mary Parish. At Parish Hall, Sacred Hearts, 168 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-9130.

TRUE WEST - 4/18 - 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$10 for students under 21. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY - 4/18 - 2 p.m. April focus on actor Tony Curtis. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

FRIDAY FILM - 4/18 - 6:30 p.m. *Resurrecting the Champ*. At John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

FILM AT PARRISH - 4/18 - 7 p.m. *Kadosh*. \$5 Parrish members; \$7 non-members. At The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CROSSROADS COFFEEHOUSE - 4/18 - 6-11 p.m. Local bands will perform, including Consent of Kings, Inside Out, The Lost Keys and Brad Beyer. At Springs Church Community Center, East Hampton. 631-907-4838.

TIBETAN BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 4/18 - 5:30-6:30 p.m. At Ocean Zendo, Bridge Ln. and Sagg Main St., Sagaponack. 631-561-7621.

LIVE MUSIC AT COCO - 4/18 - 7-11 p.m. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. At CoCo Restaurant in the Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

THE PICTURE SHOW - 4/18 - 8 p.m. "Sleeper." At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

POETRY READING - 4/18 - 7 p.m. Desmond Egan, George Wallace. At Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-204-1240.

ANTIQUA AND FURNITURE SALE - 4/18 - 4-8 p.m. Antiques and mid-20th century furniture and accents. At American Legion Post 419, Rte. 27 at Abraham's Path, Amagansett.

SATURDAY, 19

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO - 4/19 - 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 4/19 - 8 p.m. Anne-Regina. Tickets are \$10. The Nancy Atlas Project at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

KARAOKE - 4/19 - 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night, Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES - 4/19 - 2 p.m. *Dead Poets Society*. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

SATURDAY MORNING YOGA - 4/19 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

LIVE MUSIC AT MURF'S - 4/19 - 9 p.m. Jim Turner and the Ocean People will perform. Located at Murf's Back Street Tavern, 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8355.

COOKING CLASS - 4/19 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. "At Home Bakery: Very Berry Pies, Crisps and Cobblers" 6-9 p.m. "Barbecue Basics" Admission \$69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

BOOK SALE - 4/19 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE ARTFUL DODGER - 4/19 - 9 p.m. Joe Hampton and the Kingpins. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

TRUE WEST - 4/19 - 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$10 for students under 21. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

DREAMS: JOURNAL WRITING - 4/19 - 12 p.m. *Resurrecting the Champ*. At John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

BIRDING BY EAR - 4/19 - 9 a.m. \$7 per adult; \$5 per child. At the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN EAST END CLEAN-UP - 4/19 - 9-11 a.m. Pick-up trash along your own road or Montauk Highway. Pick up garbage bags at the Water Mill CAC and Community Club on Nowedonah Ave., Water Mill.

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p.m. *Kadosh*. Free with museum admission. At The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

THE PICTURE SHOW - 4/19 - 8 p.m. "Annie Hall." At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PASSOVER SEDER - 4/19 - 7 p.m. Members: \$40 per adult; \$20 per child. Non-members: \$50 per adult; \$25 per child. At Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke., Riverhead. 631-727-5500.

FILM FEAST - 4/19 - 6:30 p.m. *Bullets Over Broadway*. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

INTRO TO MICROSOFT EXCEL - 4/19 - 3 p.m. \$5. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION - 4/19 - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE - 4/19 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

ANTIQUA AND FURNITURE SALE - 4/19 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques and mid-20th century furniture and accents. At American Legion Post 419, Rte. 27 at Abraham's Path, Amagansett.

SUNDAY, 20

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 4/20 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

TRUE WEST - 4/20 - 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$10 for students under 21. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN EAST END CLEAN-UP - 4/20 - 9-11 a.m. Pick-up trash along your own road or Montauk Highway. Pick up garbage bags at the Water Mill CAC and Community Club on Nowedonah Ave., Water Mill.

THE HISTORY OF JAZZ - 4/20 - 2 p.m. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

GAVIN DEGRAW - 4/20 - 8 p.m. At Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

PIANO RECITAL - 4/20 - 4 p.m. Zimbabwean pianist Jeanette Micklem will perform. At First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0711.

ANTIQUA AND FURNITURE SALE - 4/20 - 10 a.m.-

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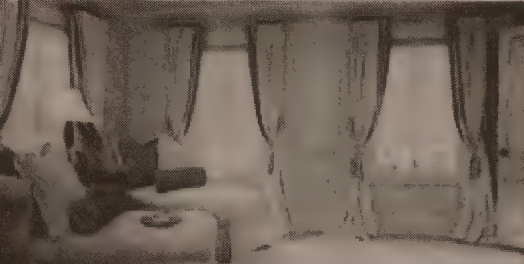
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THIS WEEK

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM - 4/18 - 12:30 p.m. Come celebrate the planting of a tree donated to St. Mark's Church, Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-878-3506.

GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS - 4/18 - 7 p.m. At Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

TEEN TEAM SCRABBLE PRACTICE - 4/19 - 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

BIRDING BY EAR - 4/19 - 9 a.m. At the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-9735.

ART WORKSHOP - 4/19 - 10-11 a.m. "Land, Sea and Sky," a mixed media workshop. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT - 4/19 - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. "Vegetables Destiny." Located at Rte. 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

PAPER TRANSFORMED: ORIGAMI - 4/19 - 12:30-1:30 p.m. At Grades K-6. Sponsored by the Parrish Art Museum. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

CRAFTS - 4/21 - 11 a.m. Ages 7 and up. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-

283-0774.

MANGA-ANIME CLUB - 4/22 - 3:30 p.m. At John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

EARTH DAY AT THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR - 4/22 - 5:30 p.m. The winners of the "Direct Action" story-board contest will be announced. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

TRIVIA - 4/23 - 11 a.m. Ages 3-11. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PET LOVERS CLUB - 4/24 - 4-4:45 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

ONGOING

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME - Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

EAST HAMPTON MOMMY AND ME - 10-11:30 a.m. Held at the Senior Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Rd., East

Hampton. Call 324-4947.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

STORY HOUR FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN - Tuesdays at 10 a.m. At the Montauk Library. 631-668-3377.

MONTAUK MOMMY AND ME - 10 a.m. At the Montauk Library. 631-668-3377.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS - 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST - Sponsored by the Southampton Town Youth Bureau and Southampton Village Photo, this contest is open to middle school and high school students. This year's theme is "People Making a Difference." Entries must be submitted by April 28. Photos, limited to three per artist, can be sent to the Southampton Town Youth Bureau, 116 Hampton Rd., Southampton, NY, 11968 or email them to . Call 631-702-2421 for more information.

PARENT-TODDLER WORKSHOPS - Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

MOTHER GOOSE STORY TIME - Mondays at 10:30 a.m. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.



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Err, A Parent

Raising children, learning lessons By Susan M. Galardi

Incommunicado

The Learning Channel. Now there's a misnomer. The last time I tuned in, there was a story about a man in Indonesia who had a rare skin disorder that made his arms and hands turn into what looked like tree branches. When an American dermatologist arrived with a possible remedy, the afflicted party was not available – his new career as a street performer was becoming lucrative. I learned two things from the channel that day: hit the remote sooner, and stop procrastinating.

Besides, I had already spent an hour watching a riveting show about feral children – children raised by animals. Just like Tarzan. There was a boy in Eastern Europe raised by a pack of dogs, a wolf girl and a particularly interesting segment about a social scientist in the early 1900s who raised a young chimpanzee with his own toddler. The scientist observed how much the child's behavior would influence the chimp's. It turned out to be the other way around – the chimp stayed true to its nature and the child mimicked it. Eventually the father brought the experiment to a halt when he realized the child's language development was suffering.

This turned out to be a serious issue. Apparently, there's a window of opportunity, during the toddler years, for language development – the wolf girl had missed it, and although she was ultimately able to parrot words and even put together sentences, she never gained a real grasp of communicating through language.

As a writer, I found this horrifying. If anything, I was at the opposite end of the spectrum in my theory



and practice of exposing our son to language. Parenting books "suggested" speaking to babies and little ones in short sentences – just three or four words. I poo-pooed that, instead speaking to him in complex sentences with plenty of conjunctions, qualifying statements, independent and subordinate clauses, parenthetical phrases and even a few asides. My sister, a librarian specializing in children's literature, warned me about using "big" words when I wrote a children's musical a few years ago. Balderdash. Big words simply open the door to communication between child and parent – when the child asks what a word means, or when a parent asks "Do you understand that word?" And with all the research showing how early exposure to a second language expands a child's linguistic abilities, everyone is now on the bi-lingual bandwagon.

Several years ago, working at an agency in New York, I was editorial director of two content-heavy websites geared to tween and teen girls. The client

provided us with lists of words that were appropriate to each demographic. In addition, there was the issue of writing for the web – which meant shorter sentences and shorter, easily scanned articles. If I'd followed those directives, it would've sounded like 'Indian chief' speak in old westerns – "you go school." Thanks to endless usability testing by girls who were given \$50 and all the pizza they could eat, we arrived at a more conversational, albeit basic, style.

I love words. And I want my son to love them too. I'm tickled every time he asks what a word means, corrects me, makes up a new word – when I see in him the desire to learn shades of meaning.

But I can't help thinking about someone I knew in Bavaria years ago. He spoke little English. I was shy with my German. I saw him at a tavern in Gunzenhausen where our gang gathered. He wasn't drinking. I asked why. "Last night, I drink much beers. Wake up with big head." I knew exactly what he meant.

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2 p.m. Antiques and mid-20th century furniture and accents. At American Legion Post 419, Rte. 27 at Abraham's Path, Amagansett.

MONDAY, 21

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 4/21 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 4/21 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CLASS – 4/21 – 5-6:30 p.m. For ESL students who have a basic comprehension of English vocabulary and grammar. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

HATHA YOGA – 4/21 – 12 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

GREAT SCOTT AND ZELDA – 4/21 – 7 p.m. A comedy-drama about the Fitzgeralds. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

WRITING WORKSHOP – 4/21 – 7-9 p.m. With Tom Clavin. \$100 for an eight-week session, held Mondays and Wednesdays through June. At Applied Arts, on Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-668-5226.

TUESDAY, 22

LIVE MUSIC AT PIERRE'S – 4/22 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 4/22 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 4/22 – 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

COOKING CLASS – 4/22 – 6-9 p.m. "Passover Dinner" Admission \$69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

THE NAKED STAGE FREE PLAY READING – 4/22 – 7:30 p.m. *Fit to Be Tied*. Free. At Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

EARTH DAY – 4/22 – 4 p.m. A documentary film

Genesis. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

BOOK READING – 4/22 – 7-8:30 p.m. Tom Philbin, author of *Two Minutes to Glory: The Official History of the Kentucky Derby*. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

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ONE-STROKE PAINTING PROGRAM - 4/22 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$15 for Town of Southampton residents; \$25 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

WEDNESDAY, 23

KARAOKE - 4/23 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. At Buckley's Inn Between, 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

COOKING CLASS - 4/23 - 6-8 p.m. "Culinary Classics: Steaming and Poaching" Admission \$69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

OPEN MIC - 4/23 - 8 p.m. Free admission. At Tom McBrien's Restaurant and Pub, 174 E. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

DO YOUR OWN THING BUS TRIP TO NYC - 4/23 - 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

MEMORABLE MEALS FOR EVERYDAY COOKS - 4/23 - 12 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

BALLROOM DANCING - 4/23 - 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays through May 21. \$45 for Town of Southampton residents; \$55 for non-residents. At Red creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SUDOKU CLASSES - 4/23 - 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays through May 21. \$40 for Town of Southampton residents; \$50 for non-residents. At Red creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

THURSDAY, 24

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 4/24 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 4/24 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music by Charles Certain and complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolfer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE - 4/24 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE

Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

BOWLING NIGHT - 4/24 - All night \$2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

KNITTING WITH DONNA - 4/24 - 7-9 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241. Call to register.

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Gavin DeGraw to Perform at WHBPAC

With Billy Joel at the top of Gavin DeGraw's list of musical influences, it was only a matter of time before the singer/songwriter came to perform on the East End – and no venue was more perfect than the 425-seat theatre at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Although DeGraw admits he can't resist the "electrifying" energy of a big venue, he said, "I love the intimacy of a small room. It's got honesty."

Rabid fans or those who have only heard DeGraw's song "I Don't Wanna Be" during the opening credits of the television drama "One Tree Hill," have to agree that his music has a universal appeal – his lyrics are sweet, his melodies are catchy and he's incredibly likable. Because his lyrics are personal and straightforward, listeners may think he draws only upon his own experiences when writing a song – but it's not always all about him. "Typically, I write about my own life or the people's lives around me, but these are not autobiographies," he said. "The songs are more of my emotional take on the issues that come across my desk, so to speak."

With his self-titled album *Gavin DeGraw* set to release in May, the talented musician isn't wrapped up in the belief that the sophomore album sets the tone for an artist's career. "Although I don't think it's the be-all-end-all, the second album definitely holds a lot of weight for an artist, but I try not to over analyze that type of stuff," he said.

DeGraw grew up in South Fallsburg, New York, a place he described as "not pretty, great or safe," but credits the upstate hamlet as an influence in the music and lyrics that paved his way to success. "I grew up in a small prison town – my father was a prison guard – and I think that has shaped me in a very particular way," he said. "That place has reality written all over it and definitely has made its way into my lyrics and sound."

After attending the Berklee School of Music, DeGraw headed back to New York to start his career. After years of playing the local bar and club scene in New York City, he was signed to J Records in 2003. His debut album, *Chariot*, included hit singles "Follow Through," "I Don't Wanna Be," and the title track "Chariot," and sold over a million copies. "It's been a hell of a ride," said DeGraw.

Chariot was re-released a year later with a bonus disc, *Chariot Stripped*, featuring acoustic versions of the album's 12 tracks. *Stripped* was completed in just 29 takes, giving it an authentic feel and raw insight to DeGraw's style.

"I made that album in one day. It was a blast," he said. "It's important to give my audience something fresh. I think that's my job."

DeGraw is hopeful that his latest album, featuring the pop rock single "In Love With a Girl" that



has been gaining significant airplay in the last month, will reveal his artistic growth. "My singing has greatly improved as far as my sensitivity to the lyrics and melodies," he said, "and my writing – it's becoming more natural to reveal myself in lyrics." He also now has the confidence to be direct with his audience, explaining that poetry is nice but honesty is powerful. "I'm not tempted to marble-mouth my way over a lyric because I think it sucks."

I really took the time to avoid writing poor lyrics," he said.

Like *Chariot's* tracks, the new songs, written over the course of a year on both guitar and piano, express the sentiments associated with love and life, but with more of a classic rock vibe this time around. "This album pays serious respect to *Chariot*," he said, "but it also adds some size to the sound of my songs."

DeGraw has shared the stage with Sheryl Crow, Stevie Wonder and Elvis Costello. As his success continues to grow, so does the size of his audiences and venues – but he said he tries to stay "normal."

"I really love to tour," he said. "I didn't have the opportunity to travel as a kid, so this has been a real addition to my life."

DeGraw's performance this weekend at WHBPAC will feature old and new songs – giving the audience a sneak peek into his new album two weeks

before its release. "There are moments of excitement mixed with moments of intimacy," he said. "I'm just excited about the possibilities."

– Janine Cheviot

Gavin DeGraw will be performing at WHBPAC on Sunday, April 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$60/\$75/\$90. For more information, call 631-255-1500.

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Entertainment In Town

review: gypsy...by gordin & christiano

Broadway diva Patti LuPone takes her turn as Mama Rose, the mother of all stage mothers, and commands the theater like no other in the Arthur Laurents' revival of the great American masterpiece *Gypsy*, which began life last summer as part of City Center's Encores! Series. The musical, featuring the legendary score by Jule Styne with lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, includes such classic songs as "Some People," "Small World," "You'll Never Get Away From Me," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "Rose's Turn." Add to that Laurents first rate book and you have what is considered to be the definitive back stage musical.

When City Center's three week engagement quickly sold out, the word of LuPone's astonishing performance spread like a wildfire, building tremendous enthusiasm for the woman – who many believe was born to play Mama Rose – to strut her stuff. And so it has come to pass. Its Patti's turn and the accolades are in. But not so fast, there's something askew in Laurents' highly stylized staging and the Broadway transfer has apparently lost some vital ingredient. How could this happen?

Reportedly unhappy with Sam Mendes' staging of the Bernadette Peters' *Gypsy* in 2003, Laurents, 89, replicates the 1959 staging of the show's original director/choreographer, Jerome Robbins. Laurents did similar revivals with Angela Lansbury in 1974 and Tyne Daly in 1989 – both ladies ended up winning Tony Awards.

LuPone may be the closest incarnation to Ethel



Patti LuPone in *Gypsy*

Merman's original Rose. Her marvelously supple voice possess both power and nuance. She's a gifted performer, with a dynamic presence and unri-

valed belting skills that suit her to the role and music. She has a splendid supporting cast that features an ideal Laura Benanti as Louise, the tomboy turned stripper, a terrific Boyd Gaines as Herbie, her long suffering agent/fiancée, a winning Leigh Ann Larkin as Dainty June plus a trio of jaded old strippers, Alison Fraser, Lenora Nemetz and Marilyn Caskey for additional spice.

The original book by Laurents is a marvel for musicals – astute with psychological shadings that are both dark and ironic – explaining its lasting appeal as a metaphor for the destructive pressures of America's success credo of win no matter what. The music, as we all know, is sensational. Laurents' direction with Robbins original choreography (reproduced by Bonnie Walker) makes for a slick production – an unabashedly brazen steamroller, with only occasional flashes of brilliance.

Most moments go by the wayside in his broad rendering and the shattering conclusion is not so shattering. The show wows you with dazzling skill, but ultimately moves you only slightly. *Gypsy* opened on March 27, 2008 at the St. James Theatre, 246 W 44th Street between Broadway and Eighth Ave. For tickets call Telecharge at 212-239-6200 or at the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

Tiffany Razzano's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

21 (PG-13)

Based on a true story, Ben Campbell (Jim Sturgess), an MIT student, is struggling to pay his tuition. His problem is solved when he is recruited by his math professor (Kevin Spacey) to join a group of students who are trained in the art of card counting in order to take Las Vegas casinos for millions.

88 Minutes (R)

On the eve of the execution of a serial killer he helped put on death row, Dr. Jack Gramm (Al Pacino), a college professor and forensic psychologist who works closely with the FBI, receives a phone call from someone telling him he has only 88 minutes to live. As he attempts to discover who is behind the phone calls, he finds himself investigating a copycat killer who is on the loose.

The Bank Job (R)

Based on a 1971 true-life robbery of a bank on Baker Street in London, two crooks (Jason Statham and Saffron Burrows) get away with a safety deposit box worth millions in cash and jewelry. However, the box also contains secrets that intertwine the duo with Britain's criminal underworld, the government and the Royal Family.

The Counterfeiters (R)

The true story of the largest counterfeit ring in history. In 1936, Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch, an underworld counterfeiter, is thrown into a concentration camp, where he is handpicked by the Nazis to produce fake foreign currency in order to weaken the economy of Germany's enemies.

Forbidden Kingdom (PG-13)

After discovering in a pawn shop the antique staff that belonged to the legendary Monkey King (Jet Li), an American teen who is obsessed with kung fu unexpectedly travels in time to ancient China to help a group of warriors free the imprisoned king. Also starring Jackie Chan.

Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R)

From the producers of *Knocked Up*, struggling musician Peter Bretter (Jason Segel) deals with the heartbreak of being dumped by his TV star girlfriend Sarah Marshall (Kristen Bell) by taking an impromptu trip to Hawaii. Unfortunately, he is staying in the same hotel as Sarah and her new rocker boyfriend. But a resort employee (Mila Kunis) helps him keep his mind off his ex.

Horton Hears A Who! (G)

A lushly animated and extended version of the Dr. Seuss classic: the jovial elephant named Horton (Jim Carrey) hears a sound emanating from a grain on a flower, in which lives a tiny town named Whoville. It quickly becomes a race against sour kangaroos and greasy vultures to save this lint-sized discovery from annihilation. Wonderful!

Leatherheads (PG-13)

Dodge Connolly (George Clooney), a hero in America's pro-football league in 1925, is determined to save his team and the fledgling league from demise. After bringing in college football star Carter Rutherford (John Krasinski), Connolly finds himself competing with the young player for the affections of reporter Lexie Littleton (Renee Zellweger) as she tries to uncov-

er the real scoop on Rutherford.

Married Life (PG-13)

In this 1940s period-piece, after falling in love with a much younger woman (Rachel McAdams), Harry (Chris Cooper) decides he must kill his wife Pat (Patricia Clarkson) because he can't bear the thought of hurting her when he leaves her. At the same time, he is vying with his best friend (Pierce Brosnan) for his girlfriend's affections.

Mrs. Pettigrew Lives for a Day (PG-13)

When Londoner Guinevere Turner (Frances McDormand) is fired from her job as a governess, she gets caught up in the high-society world of American actress and singer Delysia Lafosse (Amy Adams) after she gets a new job as a social secretary.

Nim's Island (PG)

Abigail Breslin portrays Nim, a young girl who lives on an island with her scientist father (Gerard Butler). When the island she loves becomes threatened, she reaches out to the author (Jodi Foster) of her favorite adventure book series for help.

Persepolis (PG-13)

A coming-of-age story of an Iranian girl during the country's revolution of 1979. Based on a graphic novel.

Prom Night (PG-13)

In this thriller, Donna (Brittany Snow) is expecting her prom night to be the best night of her life, but instead she is haunted by horrors from her past as she and her friends are pursued by a serial killer.

Flick ★ Picks Ian Stark

What's in a title anyway? One might assume that a film called *Smart People* is either a story about intelligent people and their foibles, or perhaps a parody that looks deep into dumbness. *Smart People* is neither. Perhaps for future reference the movie could change its name to *Neurotic, Unhappy People Who Are Just Smart Enough to Speak Well*.

It's the lackluster tale of Professor Lawrence Wetherhold, played by an eager but miscast Dennis Quaid. You may remember having teachers who felt they were too smart for the students and as a result, any interaction with them was considered a chore. Wetherhold is a widower too, so naturally his grief not only retards his own life, but keeps him distant from his two bright children, Vanessa (Ellen Page, *Juno*) and James (Ashton Holmes, *A History of Violence*).

Vanessa fancies herself an intellectual, and as she did in her Oscar-nominated turn in *Juno*, Page is a kid who is not necessarily too smart for her own good, but just kind of thinks she is. Once again, she's whipping around zingy dialogue, but this time she ditches cool charm for stodgy and prissy. And as for James, he's a poet. (That's about it because Holmes' character is seemingly abandoned by the script.) The idea here is that this is a house of misery, and the only thing that holds them together is their reported brainpower.

Naturally, love and redemption must both forcibly enter the fray. First to dive into the murky shallow end of this pool is Sarah Jessica Parker's character, Janet Hartigan. Parker plays an M.D. who reveals herself to the professor as a former student, after a meeting in the ER and realizing that eerily enough, the schoolgirl crush hasn't subsided. Meanwhile, the good doctor manages to stay with Quaid, helping him find reasons to embrace not being such a jerk all the time, his adopted brother Chuck (Thomas Hayden Church, *Sideways*, *Spiderman 3*)

Smart People (R)



arrives to further clear the maudlin air of the Wetherhold house. Also bright, but stooped in stoner-mode, his style of living life "one day at a time" proves to be oh-so-endearingly-righteous, and soon his dopey way breaks the ice between the cold father/ kids trio

and captures the heart of...his niece?

You're right. Ewwwww.

This debut work by commercial director Noam Murro and first big-screen screenplay from novelist Mark Jude Poirier really lacks, but it's not that the film is made badly it's just bad. It may cross your mind after seeing this film that the creative team may have just watched *Little Miss Sunshine* and thought that the dysfunctional family from that movie didn't receive enough of a thorough examination. But where's the closer look? Any sympathy generated for this story's characters – who certainly have been through a terrible time – is purely bestowed by the natural instincts of filmgoers. But the family in this story isn't a group of good people waiting for a fix; they're just unlikable people. They saunter around behaving as though intelligence is a burden that forces them to understand the depths of suffering, yet insist on qualifying themselves as smart. However, instead of feeling that this group is at all wise, learned, cerebral, or any other term that refers to the possession of a high IQ, the phrase that keeps coming to mind is pseudo-intellectual. And if that was the point, that none of them are as smart as they think they are, it's not demonstrated in any clear way. If the filmmakers are saying "ignorance is bliss" – that being intelligent only leads to pain – then they should have picked a different vehicle than a dialogue-driven film with independent styling, because none of the actual smart people in the audience are going to appreciate that ignorant jab one little bit.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

Smart People – Fri. 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 2, 7:30, Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8

Nim's Island – Fri. 7 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 7 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0448)

Forgetting Sarah Marshall – Fri.-Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:55, 10:30 Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:55 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:55

Stop Loss – Fri.-Sat 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sun. 1, 4, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

21 – Fri.-Sat 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Counterfeiters – Fri.-Sat 1:50, 4:40, 7, 9:40 Sun. 1:50, 4:40, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7

Leatherheads – Fri.-Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

Smart People – Fri.-Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15 Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40

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Forgetting Sarah Marshall – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

Forbidden Kingdom – Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:25 Sat.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:25

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88 Minutes – Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10 Sat.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10

Nim's Island – Fri. 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 Sat.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

At sundown, April 19, Jews the world over will celebrate one of their most cherished traditions, the Passover Seder. The tale that is told at this ceremonial dinner commemorates the deliverance from slavery as the participants dine on the symbolic foods of the holiday. The different cultures within the Jewish community generally prepare the beloved foods of their origins. Preserving one's heritage, after all, is an important part of the celebration.

I have a few personal favorites that include leeks, an age-old vegetable, known to have been cultivated in Egypt. It is reported that leeks were among the rations of the workers who built pyramids and the Israelites, upon fleeing the country, regretted bitterly, "the cucumbers, and the melons and the leeks" they had to leave behind.

How fitting, then that leeks should fit into the cultural dishes of Passover. *Novias*, Spanish for "bride," is a Sephardic dish. Whole lengths of leek resembling a bride's veil – hence the name – are blanched, rolled around a savory beef mixture and baked with a bit of broth.

Yocheved Hirsch, the author of *You Won't Believe It's Kosher*, is a talented cooking teacher dedicated to the culture of her heritage. To add a bit of dazzle to your ceremonial meal, below is my adaptation of her delectable leek and meat patties recipe.

NOVIAS

Leeks are separated, stuffed, rolled, and baked.

Yield: About 26 rolls

2 large leeks, at least 1-inch around in diameter

Coarse (kosher) salt
1 pound ground meat
1 beaten egg
2 cloves garlic, finely minced



Photo by Susan M. Galardi

1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 tablespoon matzo meal
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/3 cup chicken broth

1. Select leeks with root end intact and at least 3 inches of white at the base. Discard any bruised outer leaves. At a 45-degree angle place your knife above the white of the leek cutting away the dark green portion exposing the light interior leaves. Hold each leek at the root end and cut through lengthwise above the root. Do not remove root end. Rinse the leeks in cold running water then soak in a bowl of clean water for 15 minutes to remove any sand.

2. Meanwhile combine meat, egg, garlic, parsley, matzo meal and salt and pepper in a bowl and stir to mix thoroughly.

3. Bring a large pot of salted water to the boil, put in the leeks and simmer briskly for 4-5 minutes. Drain and rinse leeks under cool running water to stop the cooking. Squeeze out excess water by running the palm of your hand over the length of each leek, then roll lengthwise in a clean kitchen towel to absorb excess moisture. Cut off and discard root ends.

4. Separate the leaves and spread a few at a time on a work surface. Place about 1 1/2 rounded teaspoons of

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meat mixture at the base and roll up to the end of each leaf. Place in a lightly greased baking dish, side by side, until all are rolled. Pour broth over the leeks and cover securely with foil, shiny side down.

*Can be prepared up to one day ahead to this point. Refrigerate as necessary and bring to room temperature before baking.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

5. Bake on middle rack of oven for 20 minutes. Serve 2-3 rolls per person as a side course and strain some of the pan juices over them. Serve hot.

LEEK AND VEAL PATTIES WITH SWEET/SOUR TOMATO SAUCE

This tasty dish can be prepared up to one day ahead, and baked when ready to serve.

Serves 8

For the tomato sauce

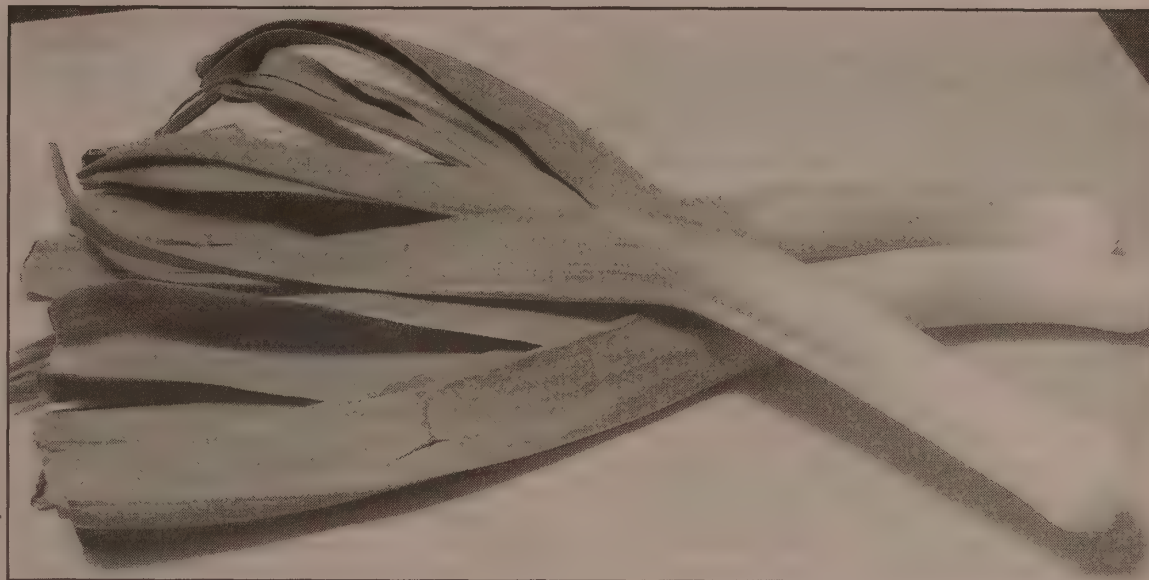
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 can (1 pound 12 ounce) whole peeled tomatoes, chopped

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon chopped dill, optional

For the patties

2-3 leeks with core end, about 2 pounds
1 1/2 pounds ground veal or beef
2 extra-large eggs, beaten
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Several grinds freshly ground nutmeg
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Photo by Susan M. Galardi



2-3 tablespoons matzoh meal plus extra for dredging patties
Vegetable oil

1. Heat oil in a saucepan, add the onion and saute for 2-3 minutes over medium heat until onion is translucent. Add tomatoes, lemon, salt and pepper to taste and sugar. Simmer for 10 minutes, add dill, if using, and stir to mix.

2. Trim and wash leeks as in above recipe. Slice leeks thin through the layers of leaves and put into salted boiling water. Simmer uncovered about 4 minutes, then drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Put into mixing bowl with meat, eggs, salt, pepper, nutmeg and parsley, and 2-3 tablespoons

matzoh meal to bind the mixture. Mix well.

3. Place about 1 cup matzoh meal on a large square of wax paper. Shape meat mixture into 3-inch patties to yield about 16 patties and coat in the meal.

4. Heat about 1-inch oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Fry the patties, a few at a time, about 2 minutes on both sides. Dry on paper towels. Arrange patties in a lightly greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over tomato sauce and bake in a 350 degree oven for ten minutes before serving.

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The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will continue to offer a three-course prix fixe Sunday through Thursday for \$29 per person, through spring. Sample menu items include: lobster and white asparagus bisque; seared scallops and shrimp; Bibb lettuce with candied walnuts, sliced apple, Maytag blue cheese and champagne vinaigrette; zucchini lentil pie with pickled turnips, exotic mushrooms and balsamic syrup; seafood risotto with roasted tomatoes, English peas and pecorino tartuffio, and lamb filet mignon with mint tagliatelle, pea shoots, and olive vinaigrette. Desserts include maple walnut and mascarpone cheesecake or caramelized banana cake. For reservations call (631) 722-0500.

The Plaza Café in Southampton will offer a three-course prix fixe starting at 5 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is \$30 per person plus tax and gratuity and will be offered every day except Saturday. Sample menu is as follows: Long Island seafood chowder; butternut squash ravioli; organic field greens; horseradish crusted Chatham Bay cod; lemon-herb marinated free range chicken; sliced flat iron steak; chocolate espresso torte; apple-pecan cake and; classic crème brûlée. For reservations or further information call (631) 283-9323.

Almoncello Restaurant, a Northern Italian trattoria in East Hampton, serves dinner Wednesday through Monday starting at 6 p.m. and is closed on Tuesday. The menu features seasonally driven Bolognese-inspired cuisine. Sample menu items include: salumi with sliced cured meats and house-spun mozzarella; scallop carpaccio with pomegranate, grapefruit granita, crispy leeks and artisanal olive oil; Cavatelli with grilled wild shrimp, lima beans, rosemary and breadcrumbs; rabbit ravioli with delicata squash and mushroom ragu, sage and

white truffle oil; porchetta, roast pork shoulder with spiced red cabbage, apples and black pepper spaetzle; and whole roasted branzino with baby root vegetables and roasted pepper aceto dulce.

Almoncello also has karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. For reservations or further information call (631) 329-6700.

Artful Dodger in Westhampton Beach will be having live music on Saturday, April 19 with Joe Hampton and The Kingpins, starting at 9 p.m. There is no cover for this performance, but you must be 21 and older to attend. Come in early and sample some appetizers at the bar including: mini burgers; chicken wings; mozzarella sticks; chicken fingers; and jalapeño poppers. Artful Dodger is open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. until close and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. until close. For more information call (631) 288-2885.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Kathryn Szoka at Canio's Book Store

Art work appears all over the East End nowadays. Such places are sometimes called "alternate spaces" and have become popular venues in the past several years. There are practical reasons for these displays, one being an insufficient number of galleries to accommodate the large number of area artists. Often, too, art serves as decoration and "pick-me-ups" for drab offices and the like.

Even so, the exhibits at Canio's book store don't fit the typical uses of alternate space, especially Kathryn Szoka's current photography presentation. As people who are loyal customers and fans of Canio's have known for decades, this is a special place: welcoming, familiar and intimate. A place to meet friends, soak up some culture at the weekly readings, and let your real self shine through. Oh yes, you can also buy books

there, both used and new. Simply put, Canio's signifies a family; entering the store is like stepping into your own living room. It may be a bit cluttered and worn, but it will always be home.

Which is why Szoka's family photographs are so perfect in this setting – representing images you might find adorning a living room. While Szoka is a respected fine arts photographer, her usual aesthetics don't count here. We aren't looking at the composition of the image or the angle of the camera. We are looking at the photographer's father who is suffering from dementia.

At first we wonder if we can absorb such images, recalling our own afflicted family members or Annie Leibovitz' pictures of a dying Susan Sontag in a recent exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum. But despite our misgivings, we can't take our eyes away from the images, even from those that are stunningly painful (like



Photo by M.W. Weiss

sculpture by
Darius Yekta

Szoka's lying on a bed with her father). Most of the other photographs are not as dramatic perhaps, but still symbolic and poignant: her father throwing a ball in the air; a relative pushing him uphill in his wheelchair.

Szoka has wisely included pictures of her father before his last days, engaged in routine activities befitting a more healthy individual: his birthday party comes to mind as a potent, symbolic image.

There are other symbols, like balloons, that appear in several photographs signifying youth and freedom. They are understandably subtle objects, but those small things are the ones we remember about our precious loved ones. Szoka allows us to remember.

The photographs will be on view at Canio's in Sag Harbor until May 9. On that day, there will be readings which feature care-giving. Call 631-725-4926 for details.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CORNELIA FOSS

There aren't many artists who are as devoted or committed to their subject matter as much as Cornelia Foss. Consider the fact that Wainscott Pond, site of this week's cover, is a place Ms. Foss has painted for over 40 years. Or the fact that she sometimes drives from her New York apartment with her husband, composer Lukas Foss, to look at the ocean and then turns around and goes back to Manhattan.

Q: What is it about Wainscott Pond that attracts you after 45 years?

A: I don't know. All I know is that I have a fixation, an obsession about the pond. It changes all the time. Turn by one and a half degrees, and it's different. It's so amazing how many possibilities there are.

Q: Can you be specific about the possibilities?

A: A man once commissioned me to do a view of the pond from his house. I had never done it from that perspective. And then there are the changing seasons. Each season has its own beauty. When you see it in the spring, there are the greens and beau-

tiful pinks. In the fall, there are the browns, oranges and purples. There's magic in the winter.

Q: One of your pond paintings enjoyed a special possibility.

A: Yes. I sent the well-known Japanese composer, Toru Takemitsu, a postcard of a pond painting, and he named one of his pieces after it. It was performed a lot of places.

Q: Did you ever want to compose music yourself?
A: I'm completely illiterate when it comes to music, although I like to listen to it.

Q: When you're not painting or listening to music, what do you do?

A: I teach at the Art Students League and The National Academy. I also like cooking, mixing German, Italian and French recipes and then having friends over to enjoy it.

Q: What are your thoughts about teaching?

A: It's amazing that everyone is completely teachable. Everyone can do a good painting although not necessarily a great painting.

Q: How about spending time with your grandchildren, Olivia, Sabina and Eugenie in New York?

A: Oh yes. I take them to the museums. Olivia, the oldest one, was particularly impressed with the Head of Medusa.

Q: How are you influenced by New York as far as your own painting goes?

A: There are four places I love to paint. One is the view of Central Park from my apartment. The other places are, of course, Wainscott Pond, my garden in Bridgehampton and the ocean. I may drive out to look at the ocean to be reminded of the shoreline and then go back immediately to New York.

Q: Now that's devotion.

A: I guess so.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Foss's work will be on view at East Hampton's Spanierman Gallery starting April 26.

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ART EVENTS

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SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – 4/19 – 6-8 p.m. "Maker/Taker" Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 4/19 – 3-5 p.m. "Photographer's Choice," featuring the photography of 27 East End artists. Open Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – 4/19 – 6-9 p.m. "Interlude," paintings by Mark Perry. On display through April 27. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – 4/22 – 5:30 p.m. Earth Day "What It Means to Me," featuring storyboards by local children. Sponsored overall by Norsic as well as

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THE DRAWING ROOM – 4/26 – 5-7 p.m. Featuring the work of Sharon Horvath. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

GALLERIES

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ART SITES GALLERY – "Secular/Sacred" art by Gina Gilmour and Ellen Wiener will run through April 22. Also on exhibit, "Recalled Intimacy," featuring the work of Clyde Phillip Wachsberger and Claire Watson. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring," through April 24. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BABETTE'S RESTAURANT – Wall reliefs by Dorothy Frankel. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

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CANIO'S BOOKS – "Crooked Knee," photography by Kathryn Szoka. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-

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CASTELLO DI BORGHESE VINEYARD - "Between the Sea and Sky: Landscapes of the North Fork." Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

CELADON GALLERY - Spring pottery sale, through May 18, week-ends only from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY - "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists," showcasing art collectives Arts 4 and Bonac Tunic. At the Clovis Point Winery, located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS - Featuring the work of Dolores Castrucci. On display daily, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Main Road, Southold. 631-765-4168.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Featuring Marcia Tucker, Cynthia Sobel and Jim Posner. Will run through April 27. Also on display, the art of Salvatore Gulla. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

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DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO - "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY - Featuring art by Bill Kuchler. Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore. 631-206-3739.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY - Paintings and prints from "The Dog Lover's Guide to the Good Life," by Carol Saxe and Hanita Blumfield. Open daily. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

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GIDEON STEIN GALLERY - Adam Stennett's "Off the Grid," on display through May 27. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

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GRENNING GALLERY - "Tonalists & Impressionists: Then and Now" Exhibit will run through April. Open Sunday - Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

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PICK OF THE WEEK THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR

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with M-Z will be on display through April 26. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY - "Abstraction," through April 26. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77

Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - "Time and Place," by fine art photographer Elizabeth Holmes. On display through April 27, from 12-4 p.m. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY - New York artist Geoffrey Fontaine releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

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PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - Showing the black and white photography of Gino Rullo, through April 30. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES - "Early Spring Show," Running through June 20. Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 - 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

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QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY - "Outsider Art Show" with works by students. Quogue Library, located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY - "Two Distinct Views - The Individual and the Collective," artwork by Marlies Ihmels and David Ebner, will run through May 3. 10 Bell Street,

Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY - Exhibit of quilts by R. Marie Foster runs through the end of the month. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - "Egg Series" by Joyce Brian. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Featuring photography by Steve Berger and paintings by Miriam Dougenis through May 6. The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

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SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY - Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - "Light of Spring," curated by Ariene Bujese. Featuring art by Gina Gilmour and Ellen Wiener, the exhibit will run through April 21. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY - Jim Drapfield's "Petography" Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Gallery Favorites 2." Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

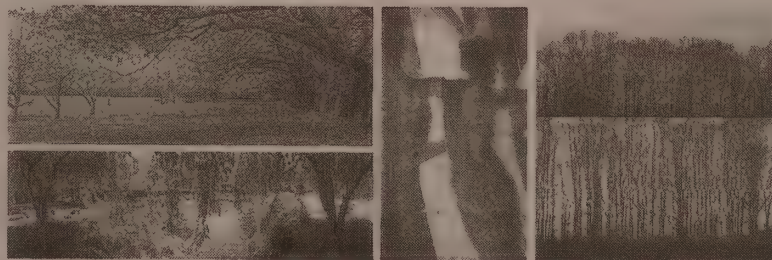
UBER HOUSE GALLERY - "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

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THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - "Color Me Spring," work by Lois Bender. Also showing Cuca Romley etchings and paintings. On display through May 14. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.



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Dan's HOME

Earthly Delights

By April Gonzales

This Bud's For You – Flowering Trees Part Two

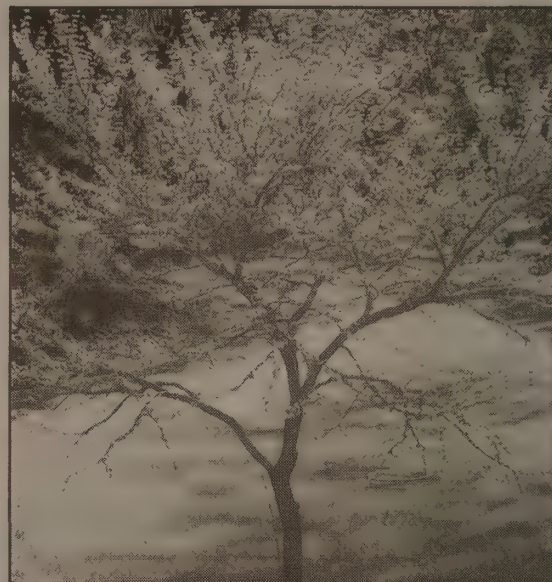


Not everyone has a large open expanse on their property to plant spring flowering trees. However a wonderful blooming understory to the big oaks on the moraine is possible. Dogwoods, redbuds,

and shads light up the woods and work well in combination with some of the larger shrubs that tolerate shade and get almost as large.

Shads begin the spring season with their delicate white petals flickering in the woodland breeze. Also known as *Amelanchier canadensis*, this lovely native tree can be seen out on the cliffs of Montauk. It is extremely tolerant of the sea winds, which actually sculpt the trunks into interesting spirals. There have been hybrids sold in the past, which, like crab apples, were seriously affected by a leaf disease that left the tree practically bare in late summer. Planting a fall blooming clematis at the base to crawl up into the canopy and fill it in with foliage and starry white fragrant flowers can ameliorate this problem on existing shads in the landscape, if you don't like to spray your trees. But there are also new varieties available like "Brilliance" that have made the shad more tolerant to humid summers.

The next to bloom in the local woods are the lovely native American dogwoods, *Cornus florida*. Their geometrical, almost square flowers blossom in late April and early May. Red berries that the birds just love follow later. *Cornus florida rubra* is actually not red but a dusky deep pink. The forest's edge in Northwest Woods out by Cedar Point Park once was lined with white American dogwoods, and escapees from gardens can be seen in North Sea. A disease issue almost wiped them out about 15 years ago, but having



survived that, the local trees have re-grown in the area with a slightly more rugged look than what you would find in a nursery grown plant.

Cornus Kousa, the Korean dogwoods, bloom in June and can be seen in all their glory through out Shelter Island where it seems that they stay in flower for almost 6 weeks. *Cornus k.* "Stellar Pink" is a newer pink variety that is now avail-

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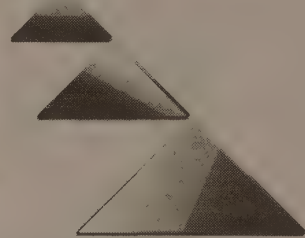
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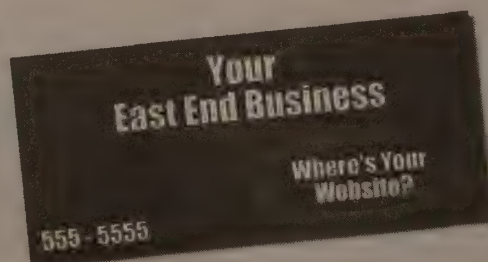
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able in larger sizes, occasionally Cherokee Chief or Cherokee Princess can be found, too. "Wolf's Eye" has a variegated leaf that is really outstanding in a shady area.

Cercis canadensis, the red bud is slightly off the mark in name. The tightly bunched tiny flowers that cling to the branches as if they are outlining them in color are bright rose purple. "Forest Pansy" has been very popular in the last decade. The typically large heart shaped leaves are purple instead of green. This would be a good substitute for a flowering pear in a shadier spot. *Cercis canadensis alba*, the white bud, is truer to its name and will sparkle in the woods the way dogwoods and shads do.



All these trees grow to about 20-25' maximum, which is why they make up the understory, a transition zone from the horizontal plane of the sunny lawn or garden to the vertical architectural trunks of the larger shade trees like oaks and maples. They tolerate shade well, as will *Corylopsis* and *Corylus*, two soft yellow flowered shrubs that have dramatically different flowers.

Corylopsis, also known as winter hazel, doesn't have a flower like a witch hazel. The blooms are like a small stack of delicate inverted cups that come out in early April and are shown off well by a backdrop of evergreens. This shrub is delicate and slightly vase shaped. It takes pruning well but if left alone it can reach 15 feet in height.

Corylus is another kind of hazel. The flowers are most striking on the hybrid "Contorta," also known as Harry Lauder's walking stick. The pendulous flowers look like they'd make a fantastic pair of earrings - 2 1/2" to 3" chains of golden yellow hang down from the branch tips. The regular variety is an upright grower and there are ones native to this area that can be seen around Trout Pond. "Contorta," however, is a true specimen that would be best set off by itself as a piece of garden sculpture with its weeping, twisted branches and dangly flowers that move in the breeze.

What to Do Right Now

The deer are best put off by some kind of taste repellent sprayed on the plants. Dan the Deer guy from Unindeering can come and do it for you on a

weekly basis or you can do it yourself. Durkee or Frank's Red Hot sauce work on everything but arborvitae, since they're not tolerant of wiltproof. Dan uses a product with putrefied egg solids, and yes it smells for a while when it goes on but it works. Start early in the season before any nibbling begins to train the deer away from your property rather than convince them not to come back once they have begun browsing. More and more fencing issues are arising. There are limits to how much fencing can be done in East Hampton, and Southampton only allows deer

fencing around agricultural land. If you have existing deer fencing it will become an issue if you need a certificate of occupancy for an addition or renovation, and you may be required to take it down. And finding an injured or dead animal or bird stuck in the fencing has been an increasing problem that is very upsetting for all concerned.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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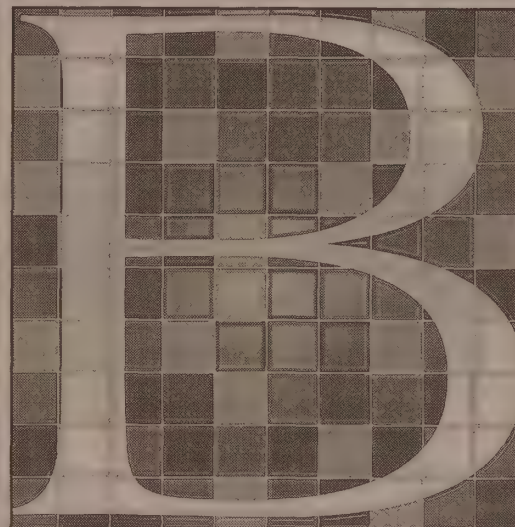
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Letters

GOOD PEOPLE EXIST

Dear Dan,

In an era when small portions and bad service are the norm, it was a stunned Dan's Papers office that received lunch on Tuesday from The Deli Counter (Rt. 27 in Southampton across from Mercedes Benz). We watched in silent awe as the owner brought a selection that included Brisket, Stuffed Clams, Lasagna, Filet Mignon, AntiPasto, Wild Rice Pilaf and Sandwiches. The only sounds emanating from the group were a consistent "wow, did you try this one yet"? Amazing Food!!!

Dan's Papers
Southampton Office

And where was I? – DR

HAPPY TIMES

Re: "Tahoe To Go"

Dear Dan,

While reading your article I was hoping there was a punch line to tell us this wasn't really happening.

My goodness, I dread the summer and unsuspecting visitors. The Chamber will try to address this issue. Wish us luck.

By the way, congratulations on your engagement. Looking forward to your new book coming out in May.

Best,
Marina
Southampton Chamber of Commerce
Via e-mail

It's going to be a busy summer. And I even got my Tahoe back! – DR

MY COUSIN DANNY

Dear Dan,

I just finished reading the sickening story of the capture of your Tahoe.

A similar situation happened to me. I was pulled over at 6pm at night at Bear Mountain on January 19th 2007, just after a snow and the roads were icy. This is no place anyone with any sound mind would speed, and I drive a 2007 Lexus RX 330.

For no reason, a police car was signaling me to pull over, which there is no safe place to do so, but I did anyway. He tells me my tail lights were out, which is impossible on a Lexus because any problem in electronically alerted to you, plus with the Lexus, the lights are on or off, there is no way the front lights are

out and the tail lights are not unless they were deliberately smashed. If I actually forgot to turn them on, they are automatic. I know they were on.

So then he runs my plates and it turns out my license was suspended for not appearing about ticket for a two week expired registration while I was TRYING to move my leased vehicle from one state to another which was seven visits to the DMV until I finally had all the paperwork. He arrests me.

I'm a paralegal who used to be a New York City police officer and the former vice president of the police union, informed me that the officer must have run my plate BEFORE pulling me over which is entirely ILLEGAL. You cannot be searched without cause. He also tells me that three of my rights were violated and that I can sue in Federal court and would probably offered about \$25K to settle.

They tried to get me to pay a \$115 ticket and \$65 administration something's. I decided to fight. This courtroom was an hour and a half from my house and the whole procedure took four court dates to complete. I opted for a jury trial. After my numerous motions outing all the officer's violations, the court assigned me a private attorney to assist my pro se case. This was going to cost the town \$350 an hour for my attorney and eight jurors at \$40 per day.

The prosecutor's evidence proved nothing and apparently she didn't realize it, and one minute before my trial my attorney pointed this out to her. "In the interest of justice", she opted to drop the charges against me.

Not only are these procedures completely against the constitution, they are just cash cows for the towns. I have been pulled over and accused of not wearing my seatbelt when I am, and of being on the phone when I am not. I now carry my video recorder in the car when I drive, which is quite an inconvenience but that is how afraid I am of the new police state since the patriot act.

To fight this ticket cost me about \$1150, not including lost days of pay.

At the victory of every motion, including getting my "My Cousin Vinny" type judge recused, I felt such a high from my victory. I know how much I would have saved by just paying, but my principles just wouldn't allow me to concede and not uphold the constitution.

Thank you if you've made it this far.

Gianna Miceli
Via e-mail

Down with the 21st Century! – DR

BASEBALL IS WORTH X

Dear Dan,

"North Fork Mets Fans And Their Shea Stories" (Phylliss Lombardi — April 4) was interesting, but missed the inside pitch concerning sources to support \$800 million dollars for construction of our new Mets stadium. According to a recent report by the New York City Independent Budget Office, the Mets owners will receive \$440 million in public subsidy and \$72 million in property tax savings.

Citizens should just say no to using public funds for any new major sports stadiums. In ancient Rome, government attempted to curry favor with the masses by offering free bread and circuses. Today, we have sports pork.

How sad those voters are continually asked to pay for new stadiums. Public dollars are being used as corporate welfare to subsidize a private-sector business. The only real beneficiaries of these expenditures are team owners and their multimillion-dollar players.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

What about Yankee Stadium? – DR

LE OOPS

Re: "Correction"

Dear Dan,

I am writing in reference to your recent article Bienvenue A La Hamptons, Monsieur ET Madame. As a French speaker and someone very interested in French culture I found this article very interesting, however I do have to point out some errors you have made that irk me. The errors are minor but I know that any of my French professors would have my head for them. Instead of Le Euro, the e of the Le drops for words that begin with vowels and should be written and pronounced as L'Euro. In addition, I would probably have said "Bienvenue Aux Hamptons", aux being a contraction of à and les, which is the plural definite article. I do enjoy Dan's Papers very much and wish you continued excellence and success.

Bon Travail!
Kyle Doyle
Eastport, L.I.
Via e-mail

Merci. – DR

Police Blotter

A Brick

A man in East Hampton threw a brick at a window of a local bagel shop. The man was arrested by police after he was tracked down near the shop after the throw. Police arrested the man, then grabbed some coffee and a bacon, egg and cheese.

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Stolen Motorcycle

A report came through the wire that a motorcycle was stolen in East Hampton. The thief has most likely got his motor running, headed on the highway and is looking for adventure.

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What Time Is It?

A man in Hampton Bays reported that his gold watch had been stolen. Police think that because of the increase in gold prices, these types of thefts are going to become more common.

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A Stolen Card

A woman in East Quogue reported to

police that somebody stole her credit card and charged over \$3,000 worth of purchases on it. She found out about it when she received her bill in the mail.

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Copper Man

Construction managers are taking no chances when it comes to copper, which has recently increased dramatically in value. Reports of installing video surveillance systems to monitor copper for twenty-four hours have been coming through. The precious piping that carries water is valuable stuff these days.

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The Barker

A man on the North Fork was frightened for his life when a dog began barking at him while he was walking down a neighborhood street. The dog began to chase him, and the man made a run for it. When the dog caught up with him however, it was clear that all he wanted was the bacon that the man had in his back pocket.



Lawnmower

A man in Water Mill reported to police that somebody stole his lawnmower from his yard. Police have advised him that he double check with his neighbor Homer Simpson, who has been known to take things from his neighbor's yard without ever asking or returning them.

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It's Always A Traffic Stop

A man in Sag Harbor was pulled over for a traffic violation when the officer immediately smelled marijuana in the car. The officer arrested the man for possession of an illegal substance. We'll never get tired of hearing about these types of arrests will we? It's like watching an episode of "COPS."

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Expensive Tools

A carpenter reported to police that somebody stole over \$5,000 worth of tools from his Southampton based business. Among his tools was a solid gold hammer.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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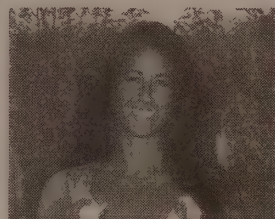
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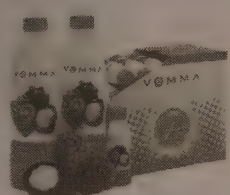
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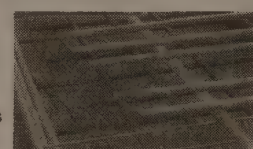
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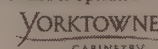


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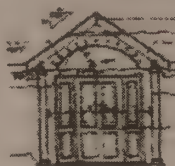
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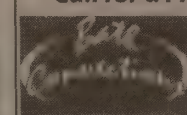
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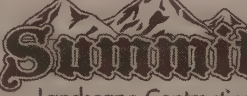
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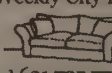
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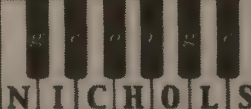
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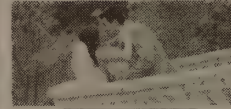



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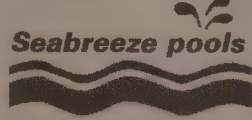


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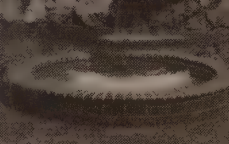
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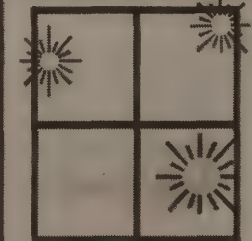
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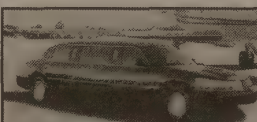
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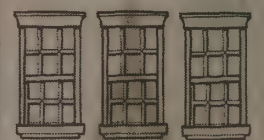
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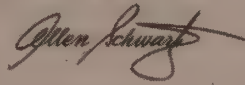
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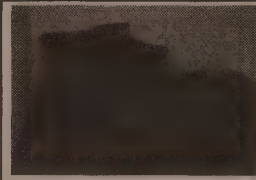
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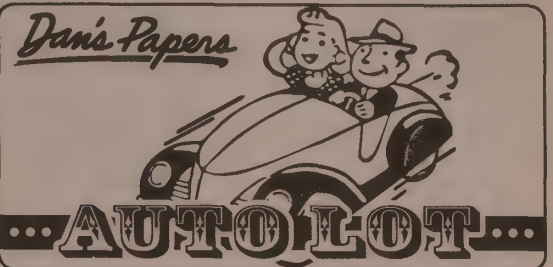
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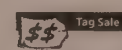
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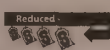


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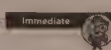
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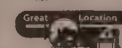
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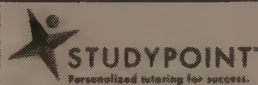
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tennis. MD - LD \$45,000

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WATERFRONT

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July- LD \$140,000

July \$65,000

August- LD \$75,000

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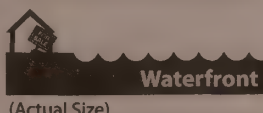
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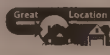
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Sales Between 02/8/2008 and 03/20/2008

AMAGANSETT

Davey to Peter & Yaela GAYER, 12 Dune Hill Road 1,590,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Scott to Edward GERSOWITZ, 539 Butter Lane 2,075,000
Mance to Jeremy & Raquel PALMER, 393 Lumber Lane 3,275,000

CALVERTON

R & A Mangt Inc to KNOLLS OF BATTING HOLLOW LLC, Bluffs Dr. North 2,505,984

EAST HAMPTON

Crawford to Sueilyn & Julien FAREL, 132 Springy Banks Road, 1,240,000
Tarbet to Ward & Patricia CAREY, 12 Fieldview Lane, 3,200,000
Carey to John & Lori REINSBERG, 54 Dunemere Lane, 6,325,000

EAST MARION

Anrig-MORRIS, Ian & Amanda-1595 Aquaview Road 1,225,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Tannhauser Trust to Robert & He-Yeung TANNHAUSER, 12 Sun Court. 1,400,000

NEW SUFFOLK

Starkand to 26 NORTH HAVEN WAY LLC, 26 North Haven Way, 2,410,000

NORTH HAVEN

Love Ln Acquisition Corp to PECONIC TRUST INC, 650 1st St, 2,050,000
Sea Gull Hill Rd to Stephen & Amy YOUNG, 6 Sea Gull Hill Rd. 2,650,000

SAG HARBOR

Albinger to SUFFOLK HARBOR LLC, 17 Suffolk Street, 3,500,000

SAGAPONACK

Spler to FAIRFIELD POND PARTNERS LLC, 39 Fairfield Pond Ln, 22,000,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Dunhill Family Partners to Neil CARRAGHER, 22 Prospect Ave, 2,900,000

SOUTHAMPTON

McFadden to FIRST NECK LANE TRUST, 300 First Neck Lane, 19,000,000
Queller to Daniel NISSANOFF, 36 Woodland Farms Road, 2,875,000

Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, 5,300,000
Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, 9,800,000
Middle Line Prop LLC to Robert CASTRACANE, 3 West Hills Court, 3,095,000
Roumano WH LLC to MEDALLION INC, 19 Duck Pond Ln, 11,440,000

SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, 1,114,825

WAINSCOTT

EH Plumbing & Heating to JOJO BEN LLC, 348 Montauk Hwy, 1,200,000
Pfeifle to David & Amy FLANNERY, 250 Mecox Road, 1,275,000

WATER MILL

Ayoub to Chuck BURGESS, 39 Bob White Drive, 1,275,000
Xenopoulos to ANNA WILLIAMS TRUST, Old Mill Road, 2,000,000
779 Dune Road LLC to David CRAVER, 779 Dune Road, 3,800,000
Lakeview Assos of NY LLC to Gregory D'ALBA, 292 Deerfield Rd 4,100,000
Picozzi to Robert & Eunice BURNETT, Julie Pond Drive, 4,600,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

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Robbins to Cristina & Michael SPINDLER, 23 Cranberry Hole Rd, 655,000
Von Oehsen to David & Catherine VON OEHSEN, 220 Town Ln, 840,000

EAST HAMPTON

Plotrowski to Aida STIPANOV, 37 Glade Road, 550,000
Straniero to Paul & Dorota CLEGG, 160 Montauk Highway, 627,500
Koppinger to Valeria POLLAK, 136 Cove Hollow Road, 678,000
Stotzky to Rita LINDER & Perry ARNOLD, 34 Runnymede Drive, 719,000
Gettlinger to Bram WEBER, 54 Whooping Hollow Road, 815,000
Gendusa to Buddy EVANS, 40 Wooded Oak Lane, 840,000

EAST QUOGUE

Valli to Wayne & Linda VIVIANO, 2 Staller Drive, 510,000
Mayer to Nicholas & Eugenia HATGIPETROS, 19 Fairline Drive, 550,000
Corredor to Louis KENNEDY, 416 Montauk Highway, 600,000
Rhodes to William & Katherine IOANNIDES, 152 Malloy Drive, 975,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shilio to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, 500,000

Flynn to Phillip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, 510,000

Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, 545,000

Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, 680,000

Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Peppi Court, 830,000

MONTAUK

Smith to Michael & Alice McGRATH, 4 Rehan Avenue, 830,000

ORIENT

Gleason to Nicholas FARMAKIS, 230 Greenway West, 620,000

QUOGUE

Hatch to James TAYLOR, Anik PEARSON, 12 John Street, 500,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980

J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000

Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000

Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, 502,000

SAGAPONACK

Kakerbeck to Jonathan & Ann AUERBACH, 310 Sagg Road, 740,000

Lucka to Charles CARRE, 51 Toppings Path, 935,000

SAG HARBOR

R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000

Phillips to John & Lisa IULO, 30 Beach Avenue, 682,000

B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln, 700,000

J by Exr, Rose, to J & L Mells, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Schaffer to Elise HORNING, Gail NEWMANN, 6 Simpson Rd, 500,000

Ivester to Deldre & Jean-Pierre RIOU, 2 Washington Street, 800,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Kadlec Trust to Jane KOLBENHEIMER, 17 Maylen Drive, 540,000

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 23 Gianna Court, 569,990

Majors Path LLC to Gary & Deborah SAPORTA, 8 Savannah Ln, 769,990

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, 769,990

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

Grant to Patrick & Siobhan O'DRISCOLL, 4695 South Harbor Rd, 560,000

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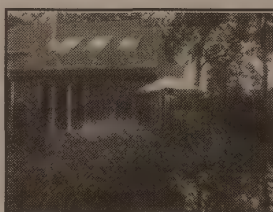
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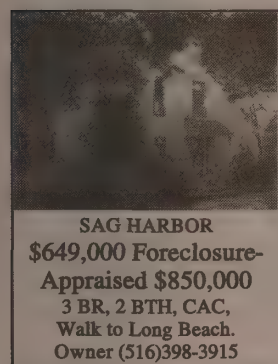
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 - 6:00PM

BOOK PARTY in NYC at the home of Chris Wasserstein at 1030 Fifth Avenue at 84th Street, NY. (By invitation.) Reading "Uncle Ed." - My uncle, the Manhattan billionaire who owned much of downtown Garden City designs and supervises a large construction project in Montauk. Encore: "Billy Joel."

FRIDAY, MAY 9 - 6:00PM

BOOK PARTY in BRIDGEHAMPTON at the Wolfer Estate Vineyards on Sagg Road in Bridgehampton. (By invitation. For information call 631-537-0500 Ask for Evy.) Reading "Bill Clinton." - A future President takes over the umpiring of the Hamptons' celebrity softball game. Encore: "At the Printshop."

SATURDAY, MAY 10 - 5:00PM

Meet the Author at BOOKHAMPTON on Main Street in East Hampton. Reading "Speed King." - The Author forgets to go to court to fight a minor motor vehicle infraction and winds up in handcuffs and thrown in the Village lockup on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Encore: "Jackson Pollock."

SUNDAY, MAY 11 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author on ATLANTIC AVENUE BEACH in Amagansett where the Nazi saboteurs came ashore during World War II. Reading "The Flesheaters" - the story of the making of a mad Nazi scientist monster science fiction movie on the beach in Montauk. Encore: "Balcomb Greene."

MAY - TBA

BOOK PARTY thrown by Dan's Papers at B Smith's Restaurant on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor to celebrate the launch of this memoir about Dan's Papers and the launch of the redesigned Hampton Style magazine. Reading "Stuyvesant Wainwright II" - The top secret papers of a Congressman are found deep in the woods between Sagaponack and Sag Harbor.

SATURDAY, MAY 17 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author at INDIAN FIELD RANCH across from Teddy Roosevelt County Park in Montauk down a dirt road to a clearing near the ocean and a pasture. Reading "Babette Tweed" - the author attempts to rendezvous with a beautiful girl on the beach at midnight just on the other side of Andy Warhol's former beachfront estate in Montauk. Encore: "Richard Nixon"

SATURDAY, MAY 24 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in front of the TOWER Building on the Plaza in Montauk. Reading "Frank Turna Jr." - The author holds a meeting with an IBM salesman in Dan's Papers first office on the second floor of what was then an abandoned 7 story office building with no electricity. In case of rain, meet in the Gazebo on the Plaza in the center of town across the street. Encore: "Nonie Self."

SATURDAY, MAY 24 - 12-2:00PM

Meet the Author at the MONTAUK ARTS FAIR on the soccer grounds behind the Montauk Movie Theatre on Fort Pond. Reading "Frank Mundus." The author and his cousin try to find the carcass of a two ton shark dragged up on the beach at Gosman's Dock in Montauk and in the end, very

spectacularly, they do. Encore: "Captain Howie Carroll Jr." - the story of a Montauk fishing boat captain. Includes an account of the wreck of the Pelican.

FRIDAY, MAY 30 - 7:00PM

Meet the Author on Author's Night at ALISON'S RESTAURANT on School Street in Bridgehampton sponsored by East End Books. Reading "Nonie Self" - The author opens a new edition of Dan's Papers on Block Island, which he calls the Block Island Times and then hires an amazing best selling author and horsewoman, Nonie Self, as editor of it. She serves in that role for the next ten years. Encore: Bill Clinton. By reservation. Call the restaurant at 631-537-7100. \$\$ includes dinner.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 - 11 AM

Meet the author down a dirt road next to Long Pond in the woods 2.4 miles north on Widow Gavitt's Lane in Sagaponack from the fork in the road between Gavitt's and Sagaponack Road. The dirt road will have two balloons tied to a tree just across from a house with boulders and a metal gate. Reading "Jim Jensen" - the author conducts a hoax in Dan's Papers about a sea serpent in Long Pond and the New York City ABC TV anchorman launches helicopters to get the story. Parking on Widow Gavitt's. Encore: "Frank Mundus."

DATES OF OTHER READINGS -

Look for complete schedule including chapters being read at www.danrattiner.com

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7 - 11:00AM

Meet the author at MULFORD FARM on David's Lane just off Main Street in East Hampton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 - 5:00PM

Meet the author at BOOKHAMPTON on Main Street in Southampton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 - 11:00AM

Meet the author at Coecles Harbor Marina and Boatyard, Hudson Avenue, Shelter Island.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 - 6:00 - 8:00 PM

Meet the author at the WOLFFER ESTATES WINERY on Sagg Road in Sagaponack for the Parrish Art Museum Business Council event.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in STARBUCKS on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

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Meet the Author in the bar of the Memory Motel on Main Street, Montauk.

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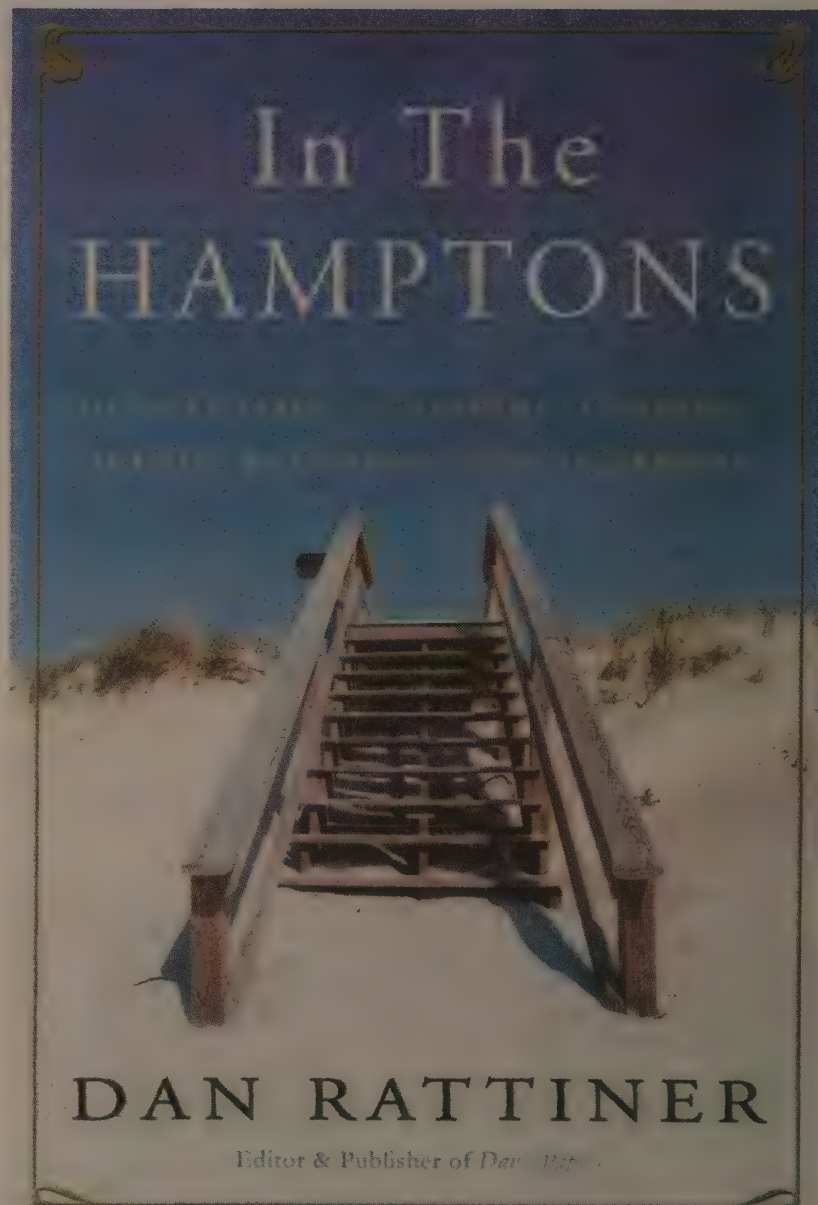
Meet the Author at the Pollock-Krasner Museum at 830 Springs Fireplace Road in the Springs.

SATURDAY, JULY 5 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in the dining room at Bobby Van's Restaurant on Main Street, Bridgehampton.

SATURDAY, JULY 12 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author in the outdoor picnic grounds under the giant shore batteries at Camp Hero State Park in Montauk, located just adjacent to the Montauk Lighthouse.

**SATURDAY, JULY 12 - 5:00PM**

Meet the author at BOOKHAMPTON in Amagansett Square.

SUNDAY, JULY 13 - 1:00PM

Meet the author at ARTHAMPTON, the expo on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Main Street Bridgehampton.

SATURDAY, JULY 19 - 11:00AM

Meet the author at The WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

SATURDAY, JULY 26 - 11:00AM

Meet the author on the front lawn of the Bull's Head Inn Antiques Shop on the northeast corner of Sag Harbor Turnpike and Main Street in Bridgehampton

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 - 5:30PM

Meet the Author at the EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY Author's Night cocktail party on Main Street in East Hampton. Dinner for 30 follows at

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 - 11:00AM

Meet the Author at The Lodge on Race Lane in East Hampton.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 - NOON

Meet the Author on the grounds of the Montauk Lighthouse.

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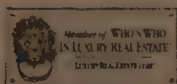


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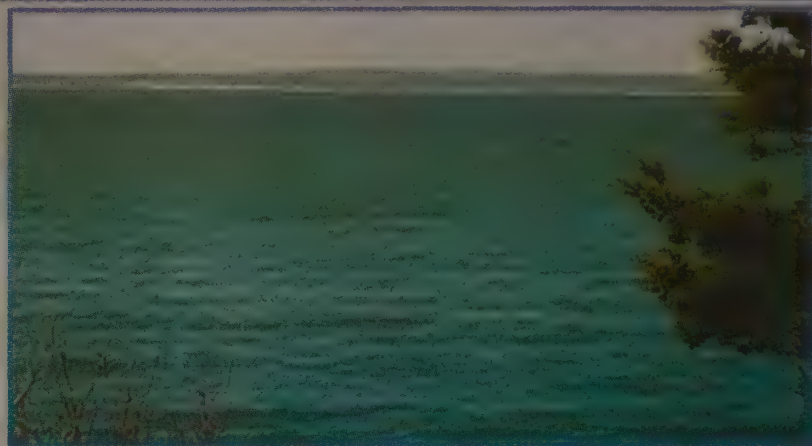
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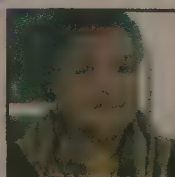
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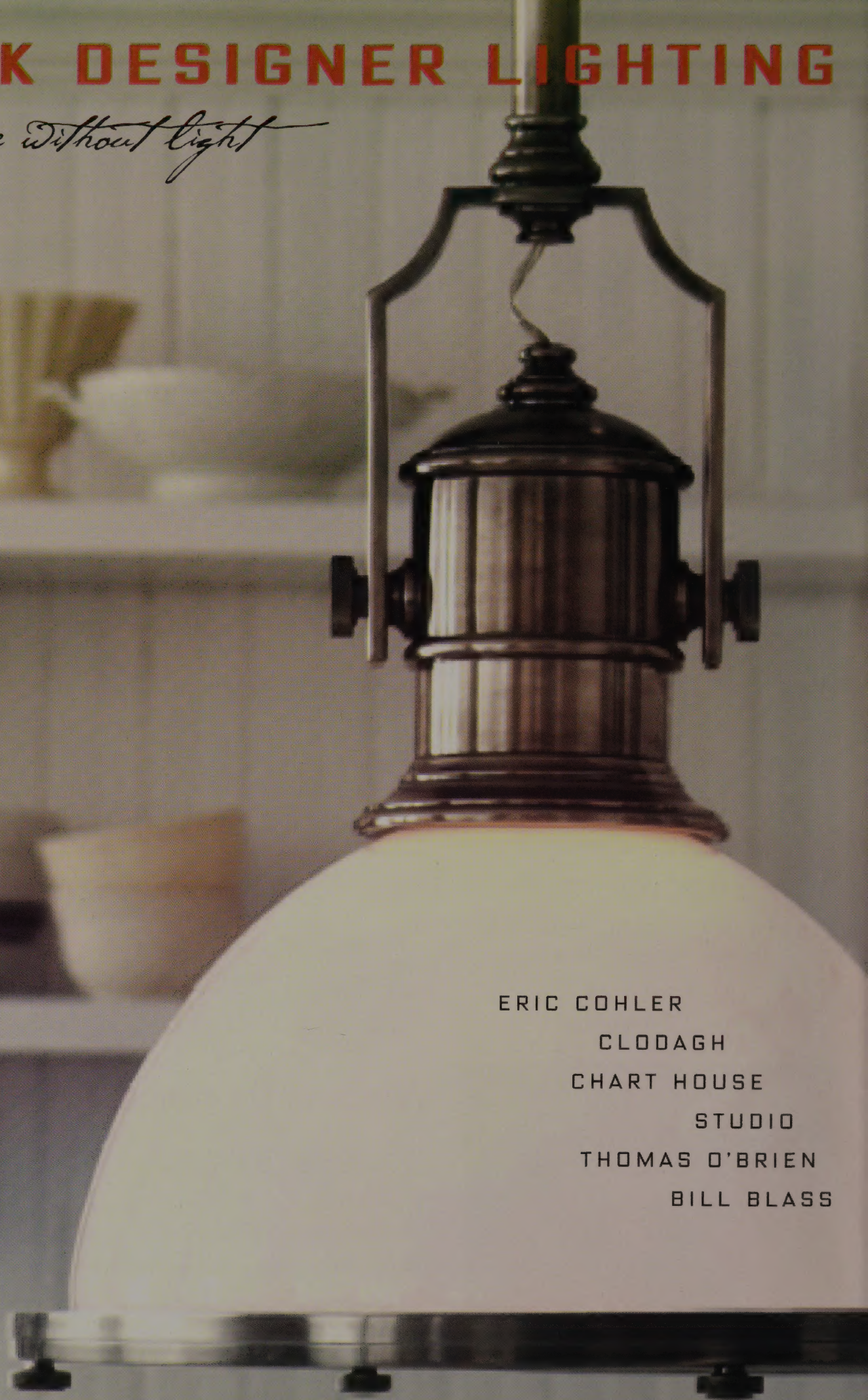
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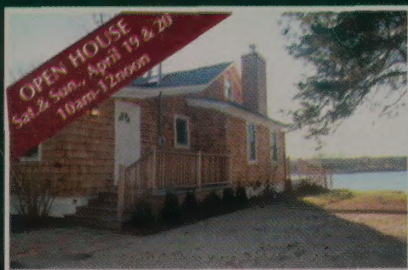
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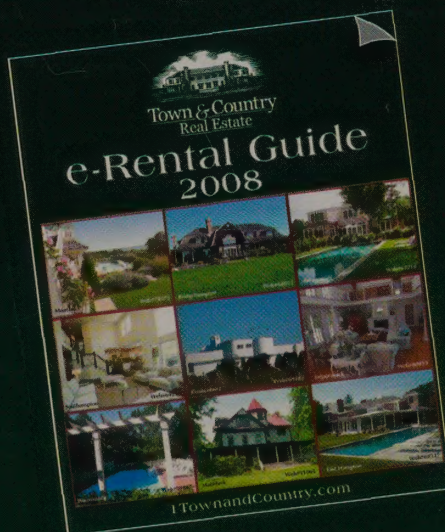


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